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It's in the story of a ~~tiny group of people~~ ^{less than a dozen people} ~~less than a dozen~~ of them -- whose cloak and dagger intrigue, from Albania in the 50s to Kuwait in 1990, has ~~dominated~~ ^{dominated} key events that have spanned the globe for nearly a half century.

This is the story of eight men whose cloak and dagger intrigues have dominated key events ~~that have spanned~~ ^{spanning} the globe for nearly a half century. They make up the octopus and ~~the story~~ ^{their story} will help to unravel

They are not government officials but their tentacles can reach into any part of government in almost any country including both legitimate intelligence agencies and rogue spy networks. They are not notable industrialists but they can pull the strings of the worldwide oil industry at will. They are not well known criminals but they have successfully penetrated all

factions of ~~organized crime~~ ^{organized crime and} ~~the international drug cartels~~ ^{the international drug cartels} including the Mafia, the Japanese Yakuza, and the Chinese Triads and the Terrorist underground.

This is the story of the telling of this story will help to unravel the most compelling puzzles of the 20th century. With tag team compartments

THE OCTOPUS

FORMIDABLE
A REBELLE
GROUP RUNNING
GUNS, DRUGS &
MURDERS

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desert nights cracked and came unglued in silence and in certainty several
years later with a number of execution style murders and a solicitation-for-
murder charge for which

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grasses above the Salton Sea. He was big and portly and 60
years old then.

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on the wild grasses above the Salton Sea.

He was ^{big + portly and} sixty years old then and the Cabazon Indian reservation was
an ideal place for him to nurse ideas about his secret self. ^{Possession of a secret is} This is where the
giant yucca reaches nearly forty feet high, where the Mormons saw it as a
symbol that pointed to the promised land and ^{trunk and to the} ^{flour} called it the Joshua Tree.

^{re paradigm lost is that} But the Joshua Tree is an ugly, unsymmetrical lily with burly arms
crooked at the elbow and it points everywhere, not unlike John Philip Nichols,
as if asking itself "what shall I do next?"

Crossing the Colorado River with his Cabazon friend Joe Benitez that
Doctor Nichols

There is a point on the ridge of the Little San Bernardino
mountains known as Salton View ^{where the desert (Solitaire) comes}
into ^{the greatest views of the country}
you are more than five

land
thousand feet above the desert and where you can see ^{to the Salton}
sea, ^{to the south and date} the orchards of the Coachella Valley, the great
hill of Mount San Jacinto and, on a clear day, look into old
Mexico.

And it's always clear in India, ^{so} and with the certainty of the
warbler in the cotton wood grove, John Philip Nichols knew that
he could bring his box office charity and all his ^{past} earthly possessions
~~to carry on his parade of benevolence to~~ into the Cabazon mission
Indian reservation.

with a number of murders, ^{and the least of which} ~~was the least of which~~ ^{for which he was jailed}
Whatever John Philip Nichols saw on those desert ^{in the dark cathedral}
nights ~~had in his sights in his~~

in silence and certainty cracked ^{several years later} when he was jailed for
a ~~murder~~ solicitation to murder charge. Although
he's been ^{released} from ^{his} prison sentence, his ^{vision} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~eroded~~
^{and dark}

since only the gambling and a few ~~young~~ ^{Indians} remain on the ^{Cabazon}
^{Indian} reservation,

-- now managed by his sons --
Mistral O. Reconosciuto

One of his associates, however, has emerged to
take top billing for shutting down the Nugan Hand Bank
in Australia, ^{and removing nearly \$1 billion worth of dollars and half a billion dollars}
the bank that dealt in dope, dirty money
and the CIA, ^{this was} and assisted in the sacking of ~~George Whitman~~
^{the Western alliance} the Prime Minister when he threatened
to close down Pine Gap

^{the listening post at}
world's premier ^{for the Western alliance}

This same associate claims, along with ^{Richard Grenneke}
^{a CIA contractor}

and a ^{Keyrich Supp.} former discomer pilot, to have assisted ^{a mission to}
Iran ~~which~~ ^{which} ~~paid~~ ^{paid} millions of dollars to the Iranians to withhold
the release of the hostages until after the Reagan election

^{to have} Finally, the associate claims developed ~~and distribution~~
^{10 years ago} ~~of~~ a fuel air explosive that can pack the power of a nuclear
weapon and assisting the recently assassinated Gerald Bull
in his supgun development and distribution.

~~Whatever~~

~~What~~ John Philip Nichols had in his sights ~~and~~ ~~initially~~ ~~not~~ went out of view

~~fell out~~ ~~became fugitive almost~~ ~~one of the people~~
got away eventually but a few of his associates has
emerged in order to ~~claim~~ ~~take credit for withholding the release~~
of American hostages in Iran until after the Reagan election.

take top billing for these 1980 developments ~~in Australia and removing nearly a billion~~
shutting down the Nugan Hand bank ~~in Australia and removing nearly a billion~~
dollars, for assisting William Casey and others in making sure the
CIA ~~was documented~~ ~~that dealt in dope, dirty money and the CIA~~

the release of the American hostages until after the Reagan election, ~~and~~
the development of the fuel air explosive ~~weapons~~ ~~that packs the~~
power of a nuclear weapon and assisting Gerald Bull in his super
gun development and distribution.

~~This protégé of John Philip~~

Finally, this same source along with two other ~~gun~~ ~~weapons~~ developers
claims to have

and in its place came ~~the~~ ~~a~~ two year ~~term~~ ~~squad~~ ~~for attempted murder~~
~~solicitation to~~ ~~in a contract~~ ~~contract murder~~ ~~for an attempted~~

Whatever John Philip Nichols saw on those desert nights
had seen in his sights

with his blind intuition

scientifically,
To begin with doubt is, to end in certainty while to begin
in certainty is to end in doubt and whatever John Philip Nichols saw a few
~~And~~ ~~before~~ and certainty has ~~ended~~ now since only the gambling and ~~the~~
eroded
on those desert nights in

noisy Indians
few remaining.) A one eyed Jack, ~~Nichols has recently been released~~
who ~~still~~ ~~holds up on~~
grips in and out of the
from
garbage pail, ~~Dr. John~~ he has recently been released
from prison where he served several years for ~~attempted~~ ~~murder~~ ~~for hire~~
~~solicitation to~~

big, portly, ~~and~~ A one eyed Jack who's ~~to~~
seventy year old

A big, portly one eyed Jack, John Philip
Nichols has been ~~recently~~ released from prison
runs the gambling through his sons

With a little more than a handful of Indians and nearly 2000 acres of desert solitaire, cactus, and cotton grove and sweeping views, the Cabazon Mission reservation was a suitable home for gambling and gun running.

John Philip Nichols wouldn't haul under twelve moons before the gambling was underway and, in the desert night, people would come from all over to the fork at Highway 10 and Highway 86 and into Indian Bingo and the poker casinos.

Soon the gun ^{runners from} ~~makers~~ arrived, chemical warfare developers, new weapons ^{makers} ~~to be headed~~ for Babylon, Contra resuppliers, covert intelligence operatives from both East & West ^{intimating} ~~as well as~~ bikers, dope dealers, mobsters and murderers — "the menage of necessity," as one source called the ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~not~~ ^{the} ~~can~~ ^{can}.

~~The fullness of the~~
While the whole spectrum of ~~Nichols~~ view from John Philip Nichols is a Kaleidoscope is known only to him, a few things are ~~known~~ clear

John Philip Nichols was a self described
veteran of assassination attempts

Castro in Cuba and close to ^{an} ITT ^{official who} ^{was} ^{reportedly} ^{given} ^{order} ^{for} ^{covert} ^a ^{assassination}

~~whose ITT~~

whose Chilean CIA Diego Pionzio

Chasen held ^{who was} Commissioner

In 1977 after 15 years of ITT service, Chasen retired
to accept the post of United States Commissioner of Customs
which he held until late 1980.

small and trembling who
will decay and die

John Ammaell

Timid passions

desire in heart

medieval penitents, they have to become victims to deserve
to be alive

grotesque observations of normal human contact

awesome

portrait

chaos

exaggerate the disposition
present in us all

passive & empty people, torn with
conflicts and guilt, earn their cheap television

He was just north of Mexicali on the wild grasses above
the Salton Sea when he found his promised land.

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crooked at the elbow and it points everywhere, not unlike John Philip Nichols,
as if asking itself "what shall I do next?"

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known as Salton View where you are more than five thousand feet above the desert
and where you can see -- to the northeast -- the great high hill of Mount San
Jacinto and to the south, the Salton Sea, the date orchards of the ^{Coachella} whole valley
and, on a clear day, old Mexico.

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in the cotton wood grove, John Philip Nichols knew that he could bring his box
office charity and all his earthly possessions into the Cabazon mission Indian
reservation.

his ~~obvious~~ credentials in
international security, criminal activities

(2)

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of desert solitaire, cactus, ~~and~~ ^{and} cottongrove, ~~and sweeping views~~ ^{esp} the Cabazon
Mission Indian Reservation was a suitable home for gambling and gun running ^{dope and dirty money} and all ^{his wild} of
John Philip Nichols ~~wouldn't~~ ^{didn't} howl under twelve moons before the
gambling was underway and, in the desert night, people would flock from
all over to ~~the fork at Highway 10 and into~~ Indio Bingo and the poker
casino ^{at the fork of Highway 10 and Highway 86.} ^{an umbrella} ^{Corporation umbrella} ^{not} ^{negotiated} ^{Traders and}
Under a Wackenhut subsidiary called Cabazon Arms, the gun runners
soon arrived, weapon makers for ^{the} Babylon, ^{the} contra resuppliers, covert intelligence
operatives from the both East and West and, in what one source calls a marriage
of necessity, the dope dealers, the mobsters and ^{the} murderers.

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nights in silence and certainty CRACKED ^{and came unglued} several years later and ~~came unglued~~ with
a number of murders and a solicitation for murder charge for which he was jailed.

Although he's been released from prison, his dark vision has eroded and he's
a one eyed JACK now, since only the gambling ^{the} — managed by his sons — ~~and a few~~
Indians ~~remain~~ ^{and the most formidable creatures of the desert} ^{remain}
Teddy bear cactus

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BEHOLD, A PALE HORSE

A True Crime Narrative

An international cabal whose freelance services cover parochial political intrigue, espionage, sophisticated weapon technologies that include biotoxins, drug trafficking, money laundering and murder-for-hire has emerged from an isolated desert Indian reservation just north of Mexicali.

While this cabal continues today, its origins were spawned thirty years ago in the shadow of the Cold War. In recent months, however, some of its members have emerged from the trenches like scarecrows to take gratuitous credit for their roles in delaying the release of the hostages in Iran until after the 1980 presidential election, scuttling and resettling the dope and dirty money schemes of the notorious, Australian-based Nugan Hand Bank, assisting Super Gun maker Gerald Bull who was assassinated last spring in Brussels and for the development and distribution of the Fuel Air Explosive which can pack the power of a nuclear weapon in a shoebox.

I propose a series of articles and a book, a true crime narrative, that unravels this web of thugs and thieves who roam the earth with their weapons and their murders, trading dope and dirty money for the secrets of the temple.

BEHOLD, A PALE HORSE will be a haunting odyssey that depicts a manifesto of deceit, decisions of conscience, good and evil, intrigue and betrayal.

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There is a point on the ridge of the Little San Bernardino mountains known as Salton View where you are more than five thousand feet above the desert and where, to the north, you can see the great escarpment of Mount San Jacinto and, to the south, the man-made Salton Sea, the orchards of the Coachella valley and, on a clear day, old Mexico.

It is always clear in Indio and with the clarity of the warbler in the cottonwood grove, John Philip Nichols knew that he could bring his box office charity and all his earthly possessions into the reservation of the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians.

With no more than two dozen Indians and nearly two thousand acres of desert solitaire, cactus and cottongrove, the Cabazon reservation was a suitable home for gambling, dope, dirty money and gun running and all the fugitive visions that line the edge of oppression.

John Philip Nichols didn't howl under twelve full moons before the gambling was underway and, in the desert night, people flocked from all over to Indio Bingo and to the poker casino at the fork of Highway 10 and Highway 86.

Under a major corporation's umbrella subsidiary, later to be named Cabazon Arms, the gun runners and the money traders soon arrived, the weapon makers and the generals from Babylon, contra resuppliers, covert operatives from both the East and the West and, in what one source calls "a marriage of necessity," the dope dealers, the mobsters and the murderers.

Whatever John Philip Nichols saw in the dark cathedral of those desert nights in silence and certainty cracked and came unglued. After a number of still unsolved execution-style murders and a solicitation-for-murder charge for which he was jailed, the dark vision of John Philip Nichols eroded. Although he's been released from a short stint in prison, he's a one-eyed Jack now since only Indio Bingo gambling — managed by his sons, the Las Vegas-managed poker casino, the Indians and the most formidable creatures of the desert remain.

Several of the Cabazon Arms associates during the 1980s are coming out of the shadows to take top billing for the actual participation in the multi-million dollar laundered payment to the Iranians to delay the release of the hostages, in shutting down the dope and dirty money schemes of Nugan Hand and resurfacing its activities, in assisting Gerald Bull in the refinements and distribution of his weapon arsenal including his Super Gun and in the development of the Fuel Air Explosive technologies -- thought to be responsible for the Beirut bomb which killed 241 U.S. servicemen.

While rumors of the hostage release delay circulated for years after the election of Ronald Reagan, it wasn't until 1988 that testimony was offered by two covert operatives in two different courts regarding their knowledge and participation of a hostage-release stall managed by then Reagan campaign chief William Casey. But now, two more covert operatives have emerged from that desert reservation in the journey of this story effort to confirm that previous testimony and provide richer details regarding the laundered payment by the Saudis and other particularities in order to prevent what Casey feared the most, a surprise release of the hostages before the election almost guaranteeing windfall votes for President Jimmy Carter. The alleged reward to another Reagan insider for that mission to Iran in the summer of 1980 has been almost wholly responsible for the leaks leading to this odyssey. For it was in that reward in the form of a multimillion dollar government contract that technologies were found to have been stolen by the government from another company. In that other company's recovery from bankruptcy, its CEO has been the real life star and gumshoe in this drama that continues to unfold each day.

In 1982, the body of thirty year old Paul Morasca was found hog-tied and fatally strangled in his condominium on San Francisco's Telegraph Hill. Morasca, who had been working among the Cabazon Arms confidantes reportedly had the access codes for offshore accounts containing hundreds of millions of dollars in drug money ostensibly for covert operations. Morasca's partner, who is one of the key sources for this story, claims to have scuttled Nugan Hand's operations and assumed control over all of the funds. Two years earlier, about ninety miles inland from Sydney, Frank Nugan's body was found slumped over in

is in California *

David McMichels

David Marks - Association

David Marks

last night

Meskenat ←
Sithuanian

Bishop

Kerritt

Brumke

built power supplies ←

→ for KOMAC

Environ.

← Phil Parrott → organizer of the 1980
- within the agency

Laxalt - his do the
research

← contract cut out - Earl Breen

→ Dino Pinizio →

Glenn Feldman

Vanderwerker - Research Director of CIA

Joseph Liberman *

VP
environmental

"Get Me"

Proposal.

Richard Helms ^{Quick Deacon} Helms
Ray Cline - George Berden -
silence and
betrayal

close to Howard
Hunt.

In the mid 1950s, returning
In 1945 J. Edgar Hoover ^{back} wanted that the creation of a
a general intelligence ^{secret} agency beyond the cops at the FBI (would could)
enlarger

DEATH OF A POET.

John Nichols - How could a

loosely

structured in the years after ww II by a
confederation of triumphant veterans,

Edwin Wilson -

Frank Teupel -

John Rodriguez -

Howard Hunt -

Al C. Holbert -

John DeLa roeque -

Ari Ben Menashe -

Al C. Holbert -

Richard Breuncke -

Michael Reinosciuto -

Paul Morasca -

Drew Mouton.

Whe Crunch -

DeLa roeque ^{Douglas} →
the

Major Barbara →

Pender →

Hiddy +

Havenhill, Ohio -
Customs agents.

Dr. John Nichols
- San Luis Obispo -

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new business state.

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The payments for the CIA
for one, constant harassment for

a stint in jail

Recalled
Payments for their activities included an ambassadorship for one
judgeships, ^{for two} multi million dollar contracts, ^{prison,} stint in jail, ^{for the CIA contractor,} harassment,
and bankruptcy for another and constant harassment for

mission to
Iran

The rewards for their activities include ^{continuing} an ambassadorship for one, ^{the} multi million dollar contracts for ^{one} avoiding a stint in jail for the old
Air America pilot, a bankruptcy ^(and humiliation) and economic
ruination for the CIA contractor and for the gratuitous phone calls
~~constant~~ mysterious

The rewards for their mission to Iran

Like medieval penitents who learn that ^{a sense of} virtue
is more dangerous than vice because it's free of the constraints
of conscience

In grotesque aberrations of normal human
contact

Wachenhut says has pulled away -
murder on the reservation and off the reservation

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convict
William Casey effort to

Although ~~the~~ two people who have testified in court to ~~the~~ delay of the hostages ^{until after the Reagan election} & two more people ^{therefore} have emerged from the desert reservation to confirm and provide further details ~~regarding~~

the Saudis to the Iranians ^{regarding the payment by} ~~and~~ ^{and other particulars} to ~~all~~ the ^{in order to} ~~the~~ release ^{for another} ~~the~~ ^{Reagan} ~~the~~ ^{consider}

~~that~~ ^{alleged} ~~was~~ ^{and} the financial reward for that mission ^{for another} ~~has~~ ^{Reagan} ~~been~~ ^{consider} almost wholly responsible for the leaks leading to this odyssey. ~~A government contract award~~ ^{valued now at hundreds of millions of dollars}

A government contract award, valued now at hundreds of millions of dollars, drove a company called INSLAW into bankruptcy. ^{in its recovery,} The company's CEO William Hamilton ~~has~~ ^{recovered} ~~been~~ ^{the} recovering his company from enforced ~~has been the~~ has been the real-life star in this drama that continues to unfold each day.

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heroin, contract murders, investment fraud trafficking
dealers

(2) All outsiders were kept away from the secrets of drug dealing
of the Nugan Hand enterprise until the summer of 1980 when Frank Nugan was safe? Contrast murders and investment fraud

Early 1980 when Francis John [unclear] bloody January [unclear] body was

of drug dealing
~~personnel~~
Contract murders
and investment
fraud

and widely publicized ~~departure from~~ body was found inside his parked Mercedes sedan - ~~he~~ slumped over in ~~power,~~ ^{was} in ~~about his pa~~

- Men the drug trafficking,
Contract murders and
most and fraud associ
is partner's with Niger
head. heard it up
head.

~~Dead in London where Hagan had ^{been} trying to buy~~ head.
~~an established bank~~ and the millions of dollars reportedly trail to
from ~~hidden~~ ^{bank} deposits and ~~large~~ ^{one} dealing in
in offshore accounts closed when
Mikhail Gorbachev

US. military intelligence

~~other~~ covert spying, gunrunning
freelance ~~coast~~ and drug relat

Freelance ~~cost~~ ^{spying} and drug related crime ~~was~~ ^{was} no anomaly to
to several of the people on the Indian reservation ~~near~~ ^{bordering} the
Sonora desert.

[illegible]

January
In 1982, ~~the execution style murder of~~
30 year old
the body of Paul Morasca was found
San Francisco
hanging in his Telegraph Hill condominium. ~~Paul Morasca~~
who was also connected to the
Morasca, who was working with the Cabazon reservation
as John
with the ~~the individuals associated~~
Cabazon Arms
Wackenhut subsidiary
reportedly had ~~an access card~~ with access codes
for offshore accounts containing hundreds of millions of
dollars in drug money ostensibly to be used for
covert operations. ~~according to a top~~
his partner and
another source.

~~The emergence of the Nugan Hard's~~
One of the story sources and Morasca's
partner claims ~~he was the~~ to have
to be the one who shut down
the Nugan Hard bank in Australia only to
surface its mission again
Police said Morasca's wrists were bound behind his back and
and then tied to his ankles. ~~They said he had been dead~~
and then strangled.

(3) BULL Little more than 6 months ago, ~~it was~~ on a
quiet spring evening in Brussels, ~~a gun project~~
splintered into pieces later found in Teesport and Turkey.
Gerald Vincent Bull ambled down the hallway
leading to his apartment when ~~any~~ ^{an Iraqi} assassin fired
two 7 millimeter rounds at point blank range into the
back of his skull.

^{super gun} The shadowy and mysterious movement of his
took hold from the desert reservation in India
headed for ~~South Africa, Jr~~
Chile, Taiwan, China, South Africa and,
in his undoing, Iraq. ~~Sadam H.~~

~~negotiating~~ ~~The Wackenhut subsidiary was in 198~~
~~Cabazon Arms was ever~~

~~Bull's attention of~~
~~murder~~

Iraqi Generals visited the
~~desert Cabazon California desert Dr.~~

Cabazon Arms in the ~~early~~ early 1980s and today,
Sadam Hussein's impressive arsenal, ~~much~~ ^{some} of it developed by
Gerald Bull, poses a serious threat to the multi national
task force in Saudi Arabia.

nothing 23, 418 7/12
Some of soldiers who were already awake were having breakfast ~~the~~
tea at 6:22 ^{out 2} on a balmy Sunday morning in Beirut.

A ~~young~~ Lebanese boy, ~~nicknamed Smiling Death because~~
~~of the chilling expression that the base sentry recalled~~
carried a bomb in ~~his~~ Mercedes truck as he
raced past ~~the~~ the sentry at the gate ~~toward~~ ^{into the wall} B
the compound ~~full of~~ ^{filled with} 241 ~~marines~~. Those

~~sleeping~~ 241 marines and 56 Frenchmen were all killed
in what the FBI called the largest man made
~~explosion~~ nonnuclear explosion since WWII.

~~Later~~ Nicknamed Smiling Death because of the young
chilling expression the sentry recalled, the ~~boy~~ ^{Lebanese driver} was
a devout Lebanese Shia Muslim ^{extremist} who came
~~from a poor~~ and trained by Iran's Revolutionary
Guards. But the bomb, a fuel air explosive,
was traced to ~~the deadly terrorist~~ Imad Mugniyah,
the most dangerous terrorist at large today.
~~Because the~~ ~~It's even been speculated that~~

October 4th 1983
in. ~~It was Oct 23~~ a balmy Sunday morning by the gate

Smiling Death, ~~was the~~

became so
appropriately nicknamed by the chilling expression
~~of~~ carrying the bomb

on his face as he raced his Mercedes truck toward
the building compound full of sleeping ~~people~~ ^{golden}. Two hundred
and forty one marines and 56 Frenchmen died in what
the FBI called the largest man-made non-nuclear
explosion since World War II

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After shutting down the ~~the~~
when Frank Nizer was found dead in Australia
in 1980, and a mysterious "Charlie" came in to help Michael
Hard out of the country, ~~off~~ access codes for offshore accounts
containing hundreds of millions of dollars ^{partly from bank credit quarters} were found in a computer
owned by Paul Morosco. Morosco was found dead
after having been ~~hosted~~ and strangled
and those access codes

Feeling double crossed by all the agencies in
Morosco's partner lives in a state of perpetual motion
at the same time May Quirk was also killed

Are on a
and George Weiss

to withhold the hostages
the payment for the Intelligence mission to Iran

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The mission to make sure that the hostages were
not released during the Carter administration took on
the drama of a grade B movie. A lead team went to
West Germany, and Turkey and then Tehran for initial
discussions. Out in October the fall of 1980

and the
Wackenhut & the Pakistan
Indian
resurrection subsidizing
provided weapon
technology for fuel
air explosives and biotoxins
as a

~~The~~ ^{successful} penetration by a handful of people of the secret empires of the espionage network, big oil and organized crime

① This story is about ~~a group of people who have changed the course of the world~~ ^{by whose gifts have successfully exploited} ~~in both the east & west~~ ^{in the east & west} The secret empires of rogue spy networks, big oil and organized crime.

What may have begun as a utopian response from harsh postwar realities has given way to what simple men have always known to be the real enemy, which is selfishness. Allied with it are the ageless forces of greed and power, fear and hate.

These eight people have changed the course of ^{notable} history in the American presidency, Cuba, Chile, Iran and Iraq. ~~What~~ This story, incredible but true, is about a real life Impossible Mission force whose brain trust has enabled them to control governmental institutions in the U.S. and abroad. (Indeed, what you will learn is a rewrite of American history over the last 30 years. This group of ^{seven} people caused the U.S. to turn its back on Fidel Castro after supporting him in the mountains of Sierra Maestra. This same group of people created relationships in 1966 at the Tricontinental Congress in Havana.

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They all came together in the OSS in post war Europe.

While a few of the eight came together ^{again in the 1950s} as an "impossible mission" force for a failed initiative in Albania, all of them were involved in the ~~failed~~ ^{frustrated} Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion.

② Was that on purpose? It required This story will tell you.

• The Octopus is a story that will rewrite history. It is a story about eight people who have changed the course of nations ~~over the last 30~~ on all continents over the last 30 years. This Octopus has successfully penetrated and exploited the secret empires of international espionage, ~~big oil and~~ ^{the worldwide oil industry} organized crime. Its compartmentalized penetration into every secret society the world over from the Mafia to the Triad groups in Hong Kong,

→ ~~Only~~ ^② It required only several people to exploit the right wing leadership opposed to Nixon's dance with China. ^{But} Could only as well as the Taiwanese interests ~~try~~ ^{to cut in on}

These two men ~~design their~~ sabotage their own ~~architecture~~ ^{design} plan for the mission that snowballed into Watergate? This story will tell you. ^③ (Napoleon windfall)

A different ~~cos~~ marginally more officious costume was worn in Chile. What was that about and who killed Allende? Who killed Letelier? This story will tell you.

What was the role of Wucherhart and ITT?

~~in Sitzung~~

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is hard to swallow

helped raise

just as curious about its life where no one
 If ~~then~~ this creature came off the ocean floor for this
 operation and had to ~~make~~ make sure that the hostages
 were not rescued. Eight Americans died in the desert
 debacle. This story will tell you how ~~these~~ ^{the most dependable} helicopters
 in aviation all ~~came~~ broke down at the same time.

from my friend JD at UMass. Trojan Assault anyway. The chapters
Noble from a 100 Billion in Iran's Synthetic
paper no single

DEATH OF THE POET

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A book proposal by Daniel Casolaro

An international cabal whose services cover parochial political intrigue, espionage, the trade of weapon technologies including biotoxins, drug trafficking, money laundering and murder has emerged from an isolated desert Indian reservation just north of Mexicali.

While this cabal continues today, its origins were spawned thirty years ago in the shadow of the Cold War. In recent months, however, its members have come out of the trenches like scarecrows to take gratuitous credit for the purposeful delay of the release of the hostages in Iran until after the 1980 election, scuttling and resettling the schemes of the notorious Australian-based Nugan Hand Bank, involvement with Gerald Bull -- assassinated last spring in Brussels and the development and distribution of the fuel air explosive which has reportedly been used in Managua, South Africa and in Beirut.

I propose a series of articles and a book, a true crime narrative, that unravels this cabal which roams the earth with its intrigue of injustices, its weapons and its murders, trading dope and dirty money for the secrets of some phantom temple.

DEATH OF A POET will be a haunting odyssey to depict a manifesto of deceit, decisions of conscience, good and evil, intrigue and betrayal.

More → Julie
212 753 2605

Dear Julie,

I have purposefully left out three very important people in my cast of characters for reasons that I will explain with you when we meet,

Encountering such odyssey, meeting it my whole life over the past 12 months

Belinski group wants to buy 2 years of RBW's logs
In Nov 1991 -
Belinski " related to Drath.
" also to Todd.

In Nov 1491. —

19480

→ Booth. related to Booth.
" also to Todd
→ directly -
I had never →

Mustafasade
Kastani

castani
purple variety on his
back -

purple
East -
MK
give a Band

Geometridae

to Barack in dispute!
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• Emily Death

• Gerald Bull

• bio toxin death of Paul Morasco

access codes for
offshore accounts. Contain
hundreds of millions of dollars
for covert operation.

• Bygg, Memmeke and others who claim to

• Handenues.

— Jensen is the official who ~~travels~~ came out to Langley and gave
him authority not to open

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Bill Hamilton

Stayed aside!

acknowledged insufficient cash flow

" SEC began a formal investigation of recent fraud.
Lawyer at Shea & Gold.

a new copresident.

Allen Fessler - ^{former lawyer at Shea + Gold.} ~~former Shea + Gold partner~~

Alan Herschfeld - Herbert Alan Jr.
was brought in to lead
Columbia Pictures.

④ 70 million-

Barkz

leave

A.M.

Barbie
If the assets are as phony as Margaret.

Some thirty murders have occurred throughout
and countless deaths as a result of
this odyssey

Tom Nugent.

263-730,
John. Elora

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Cytotoxic
T-lymphocytes →

fissure -

Graph Sicilli Mob.

Julian Bach - 212-753-2605

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EL PASO NATURAL GAS.

Rob moran
Nancy Parker

Ralph Blodgett
James Druger
Bayer

W. L. Allen
Bayer
Erison

TORPEDO

Willson
TORPEDO - Harold McCall.
Dry House
Capt. Whitehouse
and 6 of the watergate
related

150 CIA -
control.

→ Alfonso Nicholas May - fake KGB + CIA cards
\$40 million from

\$40 million from

essen

→ NICHOLS FAMILY → Glenn Feldman

→ Robert Booth Nichols

→ Bend Measuri

→ michael

Concerns for two writers.

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Before it turns the reins over to some slightly
younger players, ^{the octopus} its making one ~~last~~ ^{bold move} for the sake
of ^{itself} perpetuity on the small island nation of Dominica
It is occurring now with the proposed development of a
\$500 million offshore ~~port~~ ^{facility} capable of

What is the octopus doing now before it turns
the reins over to some slightly younger players?
What is it doing on the island of Dominica? Since
It's not many

Red Rock Dragon

Wisconsin

Japan

Siberia

Germany

Asia

AID BANK

(1) Bank of Nova Scotia

(2) Banque Francaise Commerciale

Greenway St

(3) Barclay's

(4) National Commercial Bank of Dominica

(5) Royal Bank of Canada

Nov 4, 1991

Stealth

5 people running one man
that one man may be running billions of dollars.

(1)

(2)

(3)

(4)

(5)

(6)

(7)

Jean Pierre Baegher
cigarette dealer

Karlito
Bevelly
Hill

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(213)

A few of these men came together after WW II as an impossible force
 "impossible mission" force
 has dominated the events that have spanned the globe for nearly a half century.

Real life impossible mission
 intelligence
 THE OCTOPUS

This is the story of a tiny group -- less than a dozen people -- whose cloak and dagger intrigue has spanned the globe for nearly a half century. [dominating key events that have spanned the globe for nearly a half century] They are not government officials but their tentacles can reach into any part of government in almost any country at will. They are not known criminals but they have successfully penetrated all factions of organized crime industry. They are not formal industrialists but they can pull the strings at will for the oil industries worldwide. They are not known criminals but they have successfully penetrated all factions of organized crime including the Mafia, the Japanese Yakuza, and all of the Chinese secret societies known as the Triads. They make up the octopus and this is their story and the telling of it will unravel the most compelling puzzle of the last 40 years.

What may have begun for these few learned men as a utopian response to harsh post war realities quickly gave way to what simple men have always known as the real enemy, which is selfishness, allied with it are the ageless forces of greed and power, fear and hate.

With tag team compartments, these men foiled the Albanian invasion in the fifties, helped to upset Patrice Lumumba in what is now Zaire, frustrated the Bay of Pigs invasion, helped to enthrone John F. Kennedy in the Nixon administration, and reaped a windfall from Watergate, Chile, (Cecof) what was in Antarctica, drove the Shah from power, lit the fuse for the war between Iran and Iraq, reaped another windfall in 1980 with the U.S. presidency, turned its attention to the popularity of cocaine in the 1980s and guided Saddam Hussein into taking Kuwait after played a clean hand with Kuwait.

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less than a dozen people
THE OCTOPUS

-- less than a dozen people --

This is the story of a ^{tiny} ~~small~~ group of people whose cloak and dagger intrigue has spanned the globe for nearly a half century. ^{dominating the man} ~~selected~~ They make up the octopus. They are not ~~known~~ ^{known} government officials. ^{but their tentacles can reach into any part of government almost any country} although they have served in the govt. They are not ~~known~~ industrialists. But they ~~have~~ ^{have} control over your life ~~than any other group~~ ^{but they} ~~have more to say about~~ ^{have} ~~in American country and than any other group~~ ^{penetrated all forms of organized crime including the Mafia, The Japanese Yakuza and the Chinese secret societies known as the Triads.} and your life than any

They make up the OCTOPUS.

~~throwing the geo~~
This is the Octopus

at will ~~but they can~~ ^{pull the strings for} the worldwide oil industry,

And they make this because ~~they are~~ ^{they are} ~~penetrated~~ ^{they control the} ~~banking system~~ ^{world's money supply}

This is the Octopus
~~They have even created~~

Tag Team Compartment.

OF THE...
NOT...
...
...
...

Eight people who have changed the course of the ~~world~~ ^{world} (7)
Eight people whose real life "impossible missions" around the
globe -- removal of Presidents, ^{Stories read like} will
the ascendancy of others
an alliance with terrorists in Cuba, the Middle East
Africa, Europe and the

This is the octopus whose defensive posture could reap
havoc ~~on~~ ^{anywhere in} the world. Indeed, what you will learn in
this true crime narrative is a massive unravelling of modern
history's most incredible puzzles.

This Octopus is a story about eight people who have
been able to penetrate and ^{around the world} exploit the secret empires
of ~~international~~ spy networks, big oil and organized
crime. ^{Since} It spans the globe and in its compartmentalized
penetration in such disparate secret societies ^{has} ~~have~~
enabled it to control -- through access -- government
around the

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BEHOLD, A PALE HORSE

A True Crime Narrative

by Daniel Casolaro

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Behold, a pale horse and its rider's name was death and Hades followed him, and they were given power over a fourth of the earth, to kill with sword and with famine and with pestilence and by wild beasts of the earth

BEHOLD, A PALE HORSE

A True Crime Narrative

An international cabal whose freelance services cover parochial political intrigue, espionage, sophisticated weapon technologies that include biotoxins, drug trafficking, money laundering and murder-for-hire has emerged from an isolated desert Indian reservation just north of Mexicali.

While this cabal continues today, its origins were spawned thirty years ago in the shadow of the Cold War. In recent months, however, some of its members have emerged from the trenches like scarecrows to take gratuitous credit for their roles in delaying the release of the hostages in Iran until after the 1980 presidential election, scuttling and resettling the dope and dirty money schemes of the notorious, Australian-based Nugan Hand Bank, assisting Super Gun maker Gerald Bull who was assassinated last spring in Brussels and for the development and distribution of the Fuel Air Explosive which can pack the power of a nuclear weapon in a shoebox.

I propose a series of articles and a book, a true crime narrative, that unravels this web of thugs and thieves who roam the earth with their weapons and their murders, trading dope and dirty money for the secrets of the temple.

BEHOLD, A PALE HORSE will be a haunting odyssey that depicts a manifesto of deceit, decisions of conscience, good and evil, intrigue and betrayal.

John Philip Nichols found his promised land just north of Mexicali on the wild grasses above the Salton Sea.

He was sixty years old then and the Cabazon Indian reservation on the edge of Sonora was an ideal place for him to nurse his secret self. This is the vast desert emptiness where the yucca reaches nearly forty feet high, where the Mormons saw it as a symbol pointing to the promised land and they called it the Joshua Tree. But the Joshua Tree is an ugly, unsymmetrical lily with burly arms crooked at the elbow and it points everywhere, not unlike John Philip Nichols, as if asking itself "what shall I do next?"

There is a point on the ridge of the Little San Bernardino mountains known as Salton View where you are more than five thousand feet above the desert and where, to the north, you can see the great escarpment of Mount San Jacinto and, to the south, the man-made Salton Sea, the orchards of the Coachella valley and, on a clear day, old Mexico.

It is always clear in Indio and with the clarity of the warbler in the cottonwood grove, John Philip Nichols knew that he could bring his box office charity and all his earthly possessions into the reservation of the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians.

With no more than two dozen Indians and nearly two thousand acres of desert solitaire, cactus and cottongrove, the Cabazon reservation was a suitable home for gambling, dope, dirty money and gun running and all the fugitive visions that line the edge of oppression.

The Octopus.

Eight people who have changed the course of the world, a real life "Mission Impossible" Team whose gifts exploited the secret empires of rogue spy networks, Big oil and organized crime

→ Span the events on all continents over a quarter of a century

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THE OCTOPUS will be

This is a story about eight people whose cloak
and dagger intrigue has spanned the globe nearly
a half century and

Unraveling the most compelling puzzles of the last
40 years, THE OCTOPUS will

"impossible
mission"
force
whose
exposition

The OCTOPUS is a story of a group of eight people whose cloak and
dagger intrigue spanning the globe for nearly a half century, is a real life
mission impossible story. ~~In telling the story, the most compelling puzzles of~~
~~the last 40 years are unraveled with governments that will tie it together~~
That will unravel the most compelling puzzles of the last 40 years.
Unraveling the most compelling puzzles of the last 40 years, THE OCTOPUS
presents a story that ties together organized crime, rogue spy networks and
the worldwide oil industry and with that penetration

THE OCTOPUS
These are
eight people whose cloak + dagger intrigue spans the globe
for nearly a half century. ~~They~~ make up THE OCTOPUS, a compelling true
crime narrative whose tentacles reach into Cuba, Chile,
(organized crime in the U.S.,
the Mafia,
The Japanese Yakuza, The Chinese Triads as well as the ~~rogue~~ ^{international spy} networks and the ~~worldwide~~ oil industry worldwide and the
rogue as well as legitimate spy networks and the worldwide oil industry.

Telling this story will unravel the most compelling puzzles of the last
40 years because it will tie together ~~the events of~~
~~the downfall of the Shah,~~ ~~the Bay of Pigs,~~ ~~Watergate,~~ Chile, Reagan and

encountering this odyssey, meeting it with my whole life is to
This is an amazing odyssey that I have met with my whole life
and tackling it for the last 12 months has been to grapple with something
personal

This is a story that will amaze you and while you greet it at first
with disbelief

This is a story about 12 people who met in the war years and developed
This is a story of one man who has been able to see
has been able to penetrate the worldwide oil industry, organized crime, the
Yakuza in Japan and the secret Chinese tricks and spy networks. In this
effort to see the global

Richard Helms

- Cuba
- Vietnam
- Chile
- Angola
-

If I keep asking questions,
The answers will gradually fit together.
There will not be one piece of paper to support
anyone who had the temerity to tell the truth

The letter to his 3 year old
son ~~was~~ dated October 1945 from Berlin
on the stationing of the Nazi Chancellor concerned the
evils of totalitarian power

Chief of Foreign Division M. Helms was responsible for OSO activities
in Germany, Austria & Switzerland

Richard Helms
KIM PHILBY
Harry Gillam
Robert Mahen.

Many innocent people have been

about
a new life
"impossible mission"
Knight

Compartmented into three pairs — two ladies and one

THE OCTOPUS

Span events on all continents over nearly a half century, this story will rewrite ~~the~~ history for the Bay of Pigs, the rise of terrorism,

in the American presidency in
Australia Cuba, Chile, Iran Iraq

Indeed what you will learn in ~~what I hope to~~
~~what I expect to be~~
in this true crime narrative
is a massive unraveling of
some modern history's
most compelling puzzles — from the Bay of Pigs to the Golden Triangle,
[in spellbinding detail] ~~pointing over and over in what I expect to be~~

Because of the

characters are larger than life from murder.
The locales are exotic
and I think the narrative will be co

Was it on purpose?

Could only these two men accomplish it?

Why does it

→ Could best friends do this to each other?

Was this the acquiescence of smiling gentlemen who knew better?

Drugs, Guns & Money — ~~Are~~ these all?

Are people so easily manipulated on a world scale?

This was the Mission Impossible Team in real life albeit not in government

Here's what this story will show: That the ~~frascos~~ ^{frascos} the Bay of Pigs and the Watergate break-in were not ^{frascos}, that ~~that~~ ^{these same group that worked the FBI/Woodstock affair in} ~~Chile's Allende~~ even after his election never had a chance, that Goff Whittan in Australia, Iran, Iraq

exclusive new material
startling new facts about old political stories
compelling tale
a scandal within a scandal

This story is about a real life "Mission Impossible" Team ~~and the exclusive new material that that can~~
~~change government leaders~~ whose secret force
has its power base in the secret enquiries of organized
crime in the U.S., China Hong Kong and Japan, rogue spies
~~CIA, Mossad intelligence agencies and Big Oil~~
What may have begun as a ~~puttyman~~ ^{polyphonic} escape from
harsh post war realities has become an alliance of
unbridled power.

What this story will ~~demonstrate~~ dramatize the most
gifted group of people that I've heard of — compartmented
ways of exploiting industry, governmental

What you are about to read is as unbelievable to me as it will be to you.

-- The author --

What started Aug 12 months ago was a brief look-see at the Inslaw matter, a computer company

So much has been serendipitous that I am as suspicious of my own instinct (which is relatively good)

Let's examine three people Richard Helms, Theodore Shackley & Howard Hunt.

→ I had intended, until some weeks ago, to begin this story in the mid-seventies with the removal of ^{key players from} Geoff Whitlam in Australia, bringing the odyssey immediately to Iran in the late seventies and then immediately into the ~~strong~~ evidence at hand regarding the October surprise. But then the unlikelyst of events occurred → but then I ~~became~~ buried myself in research re Cuba and Chile

I had intended to begin this story in the mid-seventies ~~regarding~~ with a primary focus on the renewal of Pine Gap lease ^{the}

largest ~~boile~~ deepwater lake in the world.
Melness?

What you will learn in this expose will be startlingly
new

The murders of Paul Morasca in San Francisco, Gerald Ball
in Brussels, Mary Quick, Paul Alvarez and his two
friends, PHO _____, are connected to the same

The explosive

You won't hear about about these names in Nigeria, > Angola,
Ethiopia

This is a story about eight people whose cloak and dagger intrigue spans the globe for nearly a half century. They make up ~~THE OCTOPUS~~. And their tentacles reach into the Mafia, the Japanese Yakuza, Chinese Triads, ~~as well as~~ a rogue as well as legitimate spy networks and the worldwide oil industry.

Telling this story will help to unravel the most compelling puzzles of the last 40 years -- ~~why the Bay of Pigs was meant to fail~~ ^{what the failure of the Bay of Pigs ~~accomplished~~ ^{accomplished}}

for the octopus, ~~why the death of Kennedy was a due bill~~ ^{what} why they couldn't ~~mean to this~~ stop the assassination of John Kennedy, ~~why John Mitchell had to be ~~terminated~~ leave the Nixon administration~~ ^{Calvin} ~~and how it came to be that the windfall of Watergate occurred,~~

and why it was easy to watch it snowball exploiting the group trying to cut in on Nixon's clout with China. There was also the matter of a cult girl who whose peculiar liaison with a principle by of the octopus was ~~being~~ ^{was} ~~disrupted~~ ^{disrupted} by the Howard Hughes network, ~~uncovered~~ and all the names

Times potential suicide attempt to warn person - letter from Henry

— Redmond —

608 —

added 715 —

— 414

Red Rock Dragon

South of Des Moines — Red Rock Lake

515 —

Army Corps of Engineers project

515-828-7522

Red Rock Creek

Near Billings Oklahoma

Red Rock Canyon

North of Motare + Freeman Valley near Chris Lake

Lina Linder + Montano in Rockies

Red Rock in the Bay

Red Rock south of Austin

Red Rock - Nipigon Bay north of Wisconsin tip of Lake Superior

Red Rock, BC

South of Prince George, B.C.

Marshal Reconnoiter

Tom Acevedo

Spelatro

John Nichols

Ken Philby

Richard Helms

Howard Hunt

Robert

Michael Helms

Ken Philby

Howard Hunt

John Nichols

George Penner

Harry Gillman

Ray Cline

Ted Shackley

Edwin Wilson

While rumors of the hostage release delay circulated for years after the election of Ronald Reagan, it wasn't until 1988 that testimony was offered by two covert operatives in two different courts regarding their knowledge and participation of a hostage-release stall managed by then Reagan campaign chief William Casey. But now, two more covert operatives have emerged from that desert reservation in the journey of this story effort to confirm that previous testimony and provide richer details regarding the laundered payment by the Saudis and other particularities in order to prevent what Casey feared the most, a surprise release of the hostages before the election almost guaranteeing windfall votes for President Jimmy Carter. The alleged reward to another Reagan insider for that mission to Iran in the summer of 1980 has been almost wholly responsible for the leaks leading to this odyssey. For it was in that reward in the form of a multimillion dollar government contract that technologies were found to have been stolen by the government from another company. In that other company's recovery from bankruptcy, its CEO has been the real life star and gunshoe in this drama that continues to unfold each day.

In 1982, the body of thirty year old Paul Morasca was found hog-tied and fatally strangled in his condominium on San Francisco's Telegraph Hill. Morasca, who had been working among the Cabazon Arms confidantes reportedly had the access codes for offshore accounts containing hundreds of millions of dollars in drug money ostensibly for covert operations. Morasca's partner, who is one of the key sources for this story, claims to have scuttled Nugan Hand's operations and assumed control over all of the funds. Two years earlier, about ninety miles inland from Sydney, Frank Nugan's body was found slumped over in

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his Mercedes sedan. His partner, Michael Hand, has been missing since the investigation widened several month's after Nugan's death. Two sources in this story report knowledge of Michael Hand's whereabouts.

The drug trafficking, the contract murders, the spies and the investment frauds revealed in the Nugan Hand inquiries bear sinister, mirror-like qualities to the gang on that isolated desert reservation in Southern California.

A little more than six months ago, on a quiet spring evening in Brussels, a guns-to-Babylon mission splintered into pieces which were later found in the UK's Teesport and in Turkey. Gerald Vincent Bull ambled down the hallway leading to his apartment when an assassin fired two 7.6 millimeter rounds at point blank range into the back of his skull. The shadowy movements of his Super Gun dream took hold and gathered momentum in the Indio desert.

Six years ago on a balmy Sunday morning in Beirut, a Lebanese boy later nicknamed "Smiling Death" raced a Mercedes truck toward a building full of sleeping U.S. soldiers. A few seconds later, 241 Americans and 56 Frenchmen were dead in what the FBI called the largest man-made non-nuclear explosion since World War II. Nicknamed "Smiling Death" because of the chilling expression that the sentry recalled on the suicide driver's face, the bomb and the driver were traced to a Lebanese Shia Muslim extremist group, the Islamic Jihad and to the most dangerous terrorist at large today, Imad Mugniyah. Mugniyah's followers had used what investigators called a "trademark" using gas to enhance a powerful explosive. Investigators determined that the device was equivalent to nine tons of dynamite, made of a sophisticated explosive enhanced by gas and only the size of an unfolded card table. Its name: The Fuel Air Explosive.

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Possession of a secret is no guarantee of its truth and while these allegations by a handful of people are indeed remarkable, they are also wrought with undocumentable details -- at least thus far, and veils of deniability masking the necessary spine for a traditional journalistic effort. It is for this reason that BEHOLD, A PALE HORSE is subtitled A TRUE CRIME NARRATIVE.

The first three chapters of the manuscript should be finished within three months of an initial advance and each subsequent chapter will be delivered every month. The completed book should be ready for publication by the summer of 1991.

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1. Die ...
 2. Die ...
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 7. Die ...
 8. Die ...
 9. Die ...
 10. Die ...

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~~Two~~ ^{While a few in the group} in this group of seven people met when they were in their late teens or
all seven
~~but after World War II only came together as an "impossible mission" force in~~
~~a mission to Albania in the fifties,~~ ^{all of themselves them helped to frustrate}
~~caused the design and failure of various~~ ^{The group frustrated the Bay of Pigs invasion,}
~~debacles~~ ^{Taiwan led for the Taiwanese} that snowballed into Watergate.
while contemporaneously wearing a different mask in Chile. The same seven people
designed the ~~insurance~~ ^{apparatus} Nugan Hand ~~insurance for America~~ ^{Australian} to insure the lease for
Pine Gap, drove the Shah out of power, ~~stimulated Casey's career at the CIA~~ ^{lighted the fires of the Iraq/Iran war, made sure}
~~because hostages equals money made sure that the remained~~ ^{were withheld}
~~for Reagan's requirements in withholding the hostages until the Reagan election in~~
1980, exploited foreign policy objectives ~~in creating a~~ ^(with the Contras) Latin American equivalent
to the Golden Triangle, played a clever hand in Kuwait decisions with OPEC goading
Hussein into attacking.

1 Richard Helms -
 2 Howard Hunt -
 1 George Pender - John Nichols - Chile - Mideast
 2 Ned Shackley - Chile Chile Mideast
 1 Thomas Clines -
 2 John Nichols Frye
 Chasen -
 Kim Philby
 Harry Gillam
 Eric Sencowles
 Sencowles

↓ octopus is at work all over the world
~~Mr. network is at work right now in the island~~

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 (THE AT. Code)

Spanning events
Eight people who have changed the course of world
history, a real life "impossible mission" by ~~exploiting~~ penetrating and exploiting
rogue spy networks, big oil and organized crime.

real
This story is about a handful of people who have been able to
successfully exploit the secret empires of international espionage networks,
big oil and organized crime. This group of seven people is an octopus that
spans the globe and its compartmented penetration in such disparate secret
societies has enabled it to ~~even~~ control governmental institutions in the U.S.
and abroad. ~~around the world.~~

What may have begun for these eight learned men as a utopian response
to the harsh postwar realities quickly gave way to what simple men have always known
to be the real enemy, which is selfishness. Allied with it are the ageless forces
of greed and power, fear and hate.

While a few of these eight men came together as an "impossible mission"
force for a ~~major~~ ^{after failed} initiative in Albania in the fifties, all of them were involved
in the frustrated Bay of Pigs invasions. ^{Cuban} It required only several to exploit the
right wing and Taiwan-led interests ^{to design their sabotage of its own missions} that snowballed into Watergate while contempor-
aneously wearing a different ^{marginally more officious} mask in Chile. It also took only a few to design the
banking apparatus to insure the Australian lease ~~renewal~~ ^{what must have been the windfall around how long} for Pine Gap, to
drive the Shah out of power, to light the fires of the Iran/Iraq war, to steal the
huge amounts of money raised for the Afghan freedom fighters, to make sure that
the hostages were held until the Reagan victory in 1980 (hostages = money), to
exploit foreign policy objectives with the Contras in order to ~~give birth to~~ ^{guns for drugs} create
a Latin American equivalent to the Golden ~~Triangle~~ ^{what must have been the windfall around how long} and ~~mask~~ recently play
a clever hand in Kuwait's OPEC decisions goading Saddam Hussein's takeover.

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Octopus.

• His story is about a real life 'Mission Impossible' Team whose gifted force lies in its ^{effective exploitation} ~~international espionage~~ ^{for learned men} ~~espionage~~ ^{networks} of the secret empires of ~~rogue~~ ^{for} covert intelligence agencies, Big Oil and organized crime.

• What may have begun as a utopian escape from ^{harsh} post-war realities gave way to what simple men have always known to be the real enemy, which is selfishness. Allied with ^{it} are the cyclical forces of greed and envy, fear and hate.

• These light people have changed the course of the ~~history~~ ⁱⁿ Cuba, Chile, ~~the~~ American presidency -- in the removal of ^{Richard Nixon} ~~one~~ and in the ascendancy of another -- in the ~~removal~~ ^{removal} of Ayatollah's & ^{the} in the wars of Iraq Iran + Iraq and continues today in Ethiopia

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1. Cuba:

2. Chile:

3. Watergate:

4. Australia:

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6. Iraq:

7. 1980 Election:

8. Nicaragua

9. Iraq War.

Ethiopia

Nigeria

What You're Going To Learn.

This story begins with a small group of people that came together in the ~~late~~ 1940s during which they participated in Albania to build an organization that would in a few short years maintain an alliance to control oil, drugs and ^{money} ~~organized crime~~ ^{countries}. Politics is secondary to this alliance.

What may have started as a ~~welcome~~ utopian escape from the harsh postwar realities, became an alliance of unbridled power.

On The Trail of The Moneycatchers
An Unlikely Alliance

On The Trail of an Alliance Gone Awry: Rogue Spies,
Big Oil + Organized Crime

This story will rewrite American history over the last 30 years. You will learn about a small group of people that came together in the 50s, who supported then repulsed Fidel Castro, who frustrated the Bay of Pigs, and ~~rested~~ ^{the article} ~~left a trail of~~ ^{Watergate affair} ~~conceived of and then frustrated~~ ^{breakdown} ~~allende in Chile & Geoff Whittan in~~

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The Mideast

What you will learn

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be the most ~~basic~~ ^{strong} ~~time~~ ^{experience} close ~~relationship~~ during
you how ~~this magnificent~~ ^{group of} ~~seven~~ people ~~turned it~~ caused the U.S. to
turn it back on Fidel Castro after supporting him in the mountains of
and then ~~entirely~~ turned the Bay of Pigs invasion into a farce.
This story will ~~then~~ embark on intimate relationships with the
Vicontinental Congress in Havana and its ensuing proximity to international terrorists.

Seven

Death of Paul Morasca — explanation of his death & torture — when his partner found him, he drove home south to Indio to talk to John Nichols and then proceeded

John Nichols had been an international communist organizer and was a self described man in Chile — Washington — ITT — and the role John Regan played in getting Allende's office (of course Helms)

Before that John Nichols was an attaché in the U.S. embassy in Cuba when Operation was supporting Fidel Castro But then

The CIA card was moved with Helms for two reasons. December of 1970-71 — Howard Hunt

The movement of this document to the slide card when Helms became ambassador. Like a puzzle

1979 Fall of the Shah.

1980 Debacle in the Desert

October Surprise

John Philip Nichols ^{was} had been a self-described
supervisor of mob attempts to assassinate Castro in Cuba
and had close relationships with the U.S. business
ITT interests

offering cover for covert operatives in the assassination of
Chilean ~~leader~~ ^{on} ~~Attende~~
Attende.

~~More covert operatives successfully assassinated Attende is
anybody's guess and it probably not worth~~

Robert ^{to} Thayer.

explaining.

He had contacts all over the world and

In his passion for authority, and wishes to be
governed by unrestricted force. 28 is this trait
that the leader hypocritically embodies in his own
masterful person.

who cannot stand the terror of the sacred that manifests
itself

scarecrow to frighten away reality

a lion must feel more secure that God is on his side than a gazelle

Octopus

Profile of what you will learn.

How one man moved his ~~chess~~ pieces in his glass bead game on a global landscape and brought in trusted functionaries whose compartmented behavior wrought havoc for the Bay of Pigs, allende, ~~toasted~~ Nixon, Goff Whitman, ~~Carter and finally~~ ^{Iran} Iraq.

The beast is moving again to interfere with the Democratic movement in Burma and in the small island nation of Dominica.

Secret Empires.

• ~~I will~~ This story, incredible but true, is about a group of people, an "impossible mission force" (if you will) whose tentacles ^{has been able to exploit} exploited ~~a~~ ^{an} ~~international~~ spy network ~~entirely~~ Big oil and organized crime.

This penetration of those secret empires have enabled this group to control some governmental institutions in the U.S. and abroad. Indeed, ^{the} ~~seven~~ ^{key} people have changed the course of history in America, Cuba, Chile and the Mideast.

What you will learn from this expose ~~to a rewritten~~ ^{will change what} history you ~~thought~~ knew to be true about Watergate, will be the most explosive true crime narrative of this century. I will show you how the same seven people who caused the U.S. to turn its

This story is about a handful of people who have been able to successfully ~~exploit~~ ^{exploit} ~~penetrate~~ the secret empires ~~in the~~ ^{as} ~~on both the~~ east and west, of ~~regime~~ ^{trusted and legitimate} spy networks, Big oil and organized crime.

This ^{compartmented and legitimate} penetration in such seemingly disparate secret societies has enabled this group to develop tentacles that ^{can} ~~even~~ control governmental institutions in the U.S. and abroad.

I will show you how ~~this~~ ^{is the} same group of people who met during after ww II and engaged in an initiative in Alabama were the same people who frustrated the mission of the Bay of Pigs, caused the ~~unsuccessful~~ ^{Albanian} design and ~~debacle~~ ^{failure} that snowballed into Watergate while contemporaneously ~~purposeful~~ ^{became} ~~purposeful~~ ^{purposeful} in Chile. This same group ^{in Australia} that put the insurance cap drove the Shah out of Iran.

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of Iran and set the fire for the
in with hold the hostages until Reagan's
election of 1980, then operated
in Latin America exploited foreign policy objectives with the Contras, which paving the
way for a drug apparatus that (the Latin American equivalent of golden triangle
Kun Sa)
and played a significant role in Kuwait's OPEC
record guarding Saddam Hussein with attacking -

While rumors of the hostage release delay circulated for years after the election of Ronald Reagan, it wasn't until 1988 that testimony was offered by two covert operatives in two different courts regarding their knowledge and participation of a hostage-release stall managed by then Reagan campaign chief William Casey. But now, two more covert operatives have emerged from that desert reservation in the journey of this story effort to confirm that previous testimony and provide richer details regarding the laundered payment by the Saudis and other particularities in order to prevent what Casey feared the most, a surprise release of the hostages before the election almost guaranteeing windfall votes for President Jimmy Carter. The alleged reward to another Reagan insider for that mission to Iran in the summer of 1980 has been almost wholly responsible for the leaks leading to this odyssey. For it was in that reward in the form of a multimillion dollar government contract that technologies were found to have been stolen by the government from another company. In that other company's recovery from bankruptcy, its CEO has been the real life star and gumshoe in this drama that continues to unfold each day.

In 1982, the body of thirty year old Paul Morasca was found hog-tied and fatally strangled in his condominium on San Francisco's Telegraph Hill. Morasca, who had been working among the Cabazon Arms confidantes reportedly had the access codes for offshore accounts containing hundreds of millions of dollars in drug money ostensibly for covert operations. Morasca's partner, who is one of the key sources for this story, claims to have scuttled Nugan Hand's operations and assumed control over all of the funds. Two years earlier, about ninety miles inland from Sydney, Frank Nugan's body was found slumped over in

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his Mercedes sedan. His partner, Michael Hand, has been missing since the investigation widened several month's after Nugan's death. Two sources in this story report knowledge of Michael Hand's whereabouts.

The drug trafficking, the contract murders, the spies and the investment frauds revealed in the Nugan Hand inquiries bear sinister, mirror-like qualities to the gang on that isolated desert reservation in Southern California.

A little more than six months ago, on a quiet spring evening in Brussels, a guns-to-Babylon mission splintered into pieces which were later found in the UK's Teesport and in Turkey. Gerald Vincent Bull ambled down the hallway leading to his apartment when an assassin fired two 7.6 millimeter rounds at point blank range into the back of his skull. The shadowy movements of his Super Gun dream took hold and gathered momentum in the Indio desert.

Six years ago on a balmy Sunday morning in Beirut, a Lebanese boy later nicknamed "Smiling Death" raced a Mercedes truck toward a building full of sleeping U.S. soldiers. A few seconds later, 241 Americans and 56 Frenchmen were dead in what the FBI called the largest man-made non-nuclear explosion since World War II. Nicknamed "Smiling Death" because of the chilling expression that the sentry recalled on the suicide driver's face, the bomb and the driver were traced to a Lebanese Shia Muslim extremist group, the Islamic Jihad and to the most dangerous terrorist at large today, Imad Mugniyah. Mugniyah's followers had used what investigators called a "trademark" using gas to enhance a powerful explosive. Investigators determined that the device was equivalent to nine tons of dynamite, made of a sophisticated explosive enhanced by gas and only the size of an unfolded card table. Its name: The Fuel Air Explosive.

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Possession of a secret is no guarantee of its truth and while these allegations by a handful of people are indeed remarkable, they are also wrought with undocumentable details — at least thus far, and veils of deniability masking the necessary spine for a traditional journalistic effort. It is for this reason that BEHOLD, A PALE HORSE is subtitled A TRUE CRIME NARRATIVE.

The first three chapters of the manuscript should be finished within three months of an initial advance and each subsequent chapter will be delivered every month. The completed book should be ready for publication by the summer of 1991.

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THE OCTOPUS

by Daniel Casolaro

This is the story of eight men whose real life "impossible mission" intrigues have dominated key events that span the globe for nearly a half-century. They are the men who make up THE OCTOPUS.

They are not government officials but their tentacles can reach into any part of government in almost any country. They are not notable industrialists but they can pull the strings of the oil and banking empires at will. They are not known criminals but they have successfully penetrated all factions of organized crime including the Mafia, the Japanese Yakuza, the secret Chinese Triads and the terrorist underground.

With its tag team compartments, its exploitation of hundreds of people and formidable stealth, THE OCTOPUS will help to unravel the most compelling puzzles of the twentieth century.

What may have begun for these few learned men as a utopian response to ~~What a few of these eight men came together~~ harsh post-war realities quickly gave way to what simple men have always known as the real enemy which is selfishness and its allied forces of greed and fear.

While a few of these eight men came together to insure the failure of an initiative in Albania in the fifties, almost every one of them helped to frustrate the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion. What did the fiasco at the Bay of Pigs accomplish?

President Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell were becoming impossible as far as the octopus was concerned. Even Kissinger was being difficult in bypassing normal circles of intelligence with Vietnamization and the China card. How did all the pieces come together for the snowballing of

Since a principal of the octopus was slipping at risk in this operation, which eventually reaped a windfall, and it reaped a windfall, even in the history of a windfall.

his Key Advisor

Watergate? *what mistakes, though, ~~did~~ were made?*

*with Salvador
Allende.*

A different, marginally more officious costume was worn in Chile.

~~This was the same costume worn in what is now Zaire.~~ Since this operation
(as in ~~Zaire~~ Congo) with Patrice Lumumba
provided accumulated debt for favors performed, the octopus was now mature
enough to know how to collect those debts. What were the favors performed
by the octopus, ~~xxx~~ and what was the due bill?

It didn't take many people to design the apparatus that would insure
the renewal of the lease for the Pine Gap installation near Alice Springs,
Australia. After all, how could a democracy spit up a Prime Minister that
could sack the security of the Western Alliance? What about tentacle operations
(Zimbabwe)
of the octopus in Angola, Rhodesia, Mozambique and Nigeria? Was this another
case of wearing the right costume again, as in Chile ¹ ~~or the Congo (Zaire)?~~
Politically correct assistance can cover the cover of the octopus for anything
— drug trafficking throughout Asia and the Mideast, arms dealing and murder.

But what happened to the money — nearly a billion ~~dollars~~ dollars?

Since the great arm of the octopus was ^{at risk from} ~~best friends~~ with the Shah of Iran.

Who drove the Shah out of power? Can best friends do this to each other?

What role did the octopus play and for what reasons? *If it wasn't so unbelievable
since the great arm of the octopus
was at risk again, how was it doing?*

Who lit the fire ~~for~~ for the war between Iran and Iraq. What part did
the octopus play? What was its purpose in the pig picture? Is any picture
that big?

Jimmy Carter had bruised the octopus as badly as Nixon did with ~~greater~~ *unredacted*
focus ~~xxxxxx~~ *xxxxxx* Why did the octopus come off the ocean floor for this to
make sure no rescue was possible? What happened to those Sea Stallion helicopters,
Everyone knows that
the most dependable helicopter in aviation history? Hostages equals money but
why is it that no one has asked what happened to the billion of dollars in
frozen assets?

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Since Reagan was not a favored son of the octopus, why did it work so hard to insure his election in 1980? Even if the participation by campaign officials in withholding the hostages *until the election* to make sure the hostages were not released until the election was limited to just the acquiescence of smiling gentlemen who knew better, why ^{was} ~~were~~ the veils and the necessary deniability removed? ~~Why was it done like this~~ when it could have been so absolutely secret?

Exploiting foreign policy objectives with the Contras in Nicaragua is one thing but why was the creation of a Latin American equivalent to the Golden Triangle so irresistible?

A huge amount of money -- several billion dollars -- was raised for the Afghan freedom fighters. What happened to most of the money? The freedom fighters didn't get it ^{and} ~~it~~. Even the octopus had to fight for ~~this operation~~. Who else started to play the game in earnest? How did the octopus stop it?

Was it just a clever hand that the octopus played with Kuwait and Iraq? What about Kuwait's OPEC decisions which goaded Saddam Hussein into his takeover. What role did the octopus play? *Why was the Bank of Credit & Commerce International suddenly a sacrificial lamb?* (BCCI)

Before the reins of the octopus are turned over to several younger players, the game continues now -- July, 1991 -- on the tiny Caribbean island nation of Dominica. Possessing the largest boiling deep water lake in the world, Dominica's geothermal potential is unmatched. It is here that the octopus may be making its boldest and most dangerous move yet.

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THE OCTOPUS

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Penetrating and exploiting the secret empires of rogue spy networks, the worldwide oil industry and organized crime from the streets of NYC to the triad groups from Hong Kong to Vancouver and the Golden Triangle, its compartmented penetration intrusion enables it to control --through access --governmental institutions around the world.

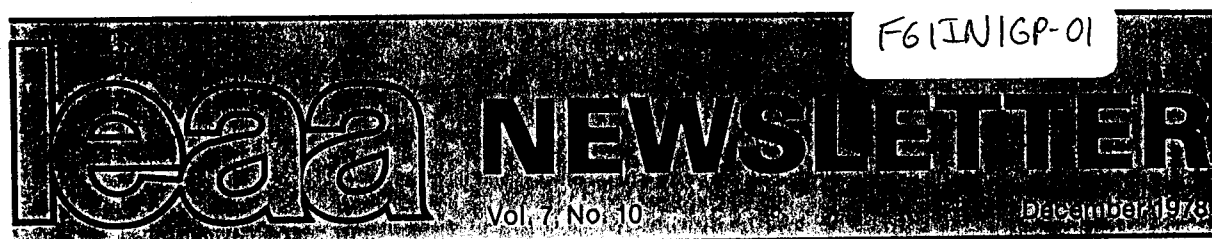
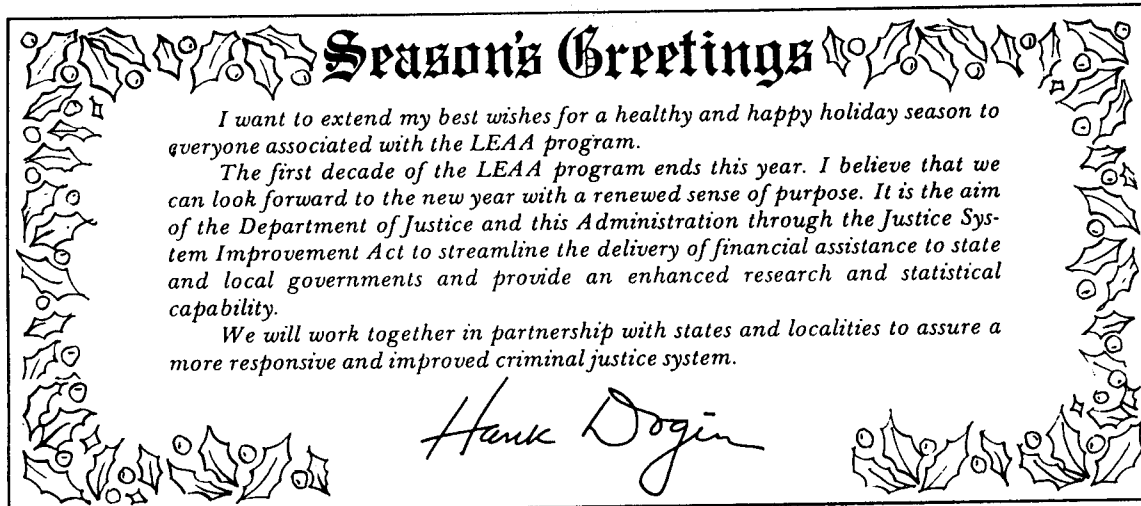
~~While~~ Coming together originally in the OSS of post war Europe, a few of them operated an "impossible mission" force for a failed

While ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ a few of these eight men came together as an "impossible mission" force after a failed initiative in Albania in the fifties, all of them were involved in the frustrated Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion. ~~What was the risk that failed mission was like the Albanian mission~~ Like the Albanian mission, did that fail on purpose too? Only several people were required to exploit a right wing faction ~~opposed~~ as well as Taiwan-led interests trying to cut in on ~~the~~ Nixon's dance with China. There was also the matter of a call girl ring at the Dupont Plaza ~~which~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ several of whom maintained very strange liasons with the man who kept the secrets for this octopus. Could these two men sabatage their own plan for the mission that reaped a windfall-- snowballing into what we now know as Watergate? This story will tell you. A di-ferent, marginally more officious What was that abput and who killed Allende? Who killed costume was worn in Chile. ~~Was that the same person who was trying to kill Allende~~ Letelier? Thsstory will tell answer.

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Before it turns the reins over to several slightly younger players, the glass bead game continues right now -- July, 1991 -- on the tiny island nation of Dominica. Possessing the largest boiling deep water lake in the world, Dominica's geothermal potentiality is unmatched. This octopus expects to spend some \$500 million

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Saves Tax Dollars

TASC Helps Inmates Resist Drugs, Alcohol

More than 60,000 drug and alcohol abusers in 52 cities have been treated for their addiction and millions of dollars have been saved under an innovative and growing criminal justice program known as "Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime" (TASC).

Financed initially by LEAA, the projects have proved so successful that 21 of the cities are paying for the programs with their own or state money.

The 50 projects are accepting 1,100 drug and alcohol abusers each month. They are generally serious, but nonviolent offenders. Approximately 20 percent are women.

An evaluation of TASC, released by LEAA, says the program not only is successful in providing rehabilitation opportunities, but also saves millions of



Henry S. Dogin, center, was sworn in November 2 by Attorney General Griffin Bell as LEAA Deputy Administrator for Policy Development and named acting administrator. With Mr. Dogin was his wife Cynthia and their daughters Michele and Jennifer. (See story page 4)

dollars in court costs, imprisonment, and property theft.

The report said a typical TASC project involving 400 persons a year saves citizens at least \$1 million worth of

stolen property needed by addicts to support drug habits, plus an estimated \$450,000 in court and jail costs.

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WHAT THEY ARE SAYING . . .

Overcrowding In Prisons May Hold Seeds Of Future Atticas

Anthony P. Travisono, executive director of the American Correctional Association, commented on the need for improvements in the nation's correctional system in a recent column in the *Washington Star*. His comments follow:

Dostoevski is often quoted to the effect that "a society can be judged by the way it treats its prisoners."

Not too long ago, riots in Attica and elsewhere forced the American public, the Congress and the Administration to pay attention to, or at least glance at, our correctional system. A virtual refusal by society to focus on the need for improvements in the United States' correctional facilities is glaringly apparent.

No one seems to want to take the time to understand the effects of the gross overcrowding in our prisons; to recognize the resulting systematic and flagrant violations of the most basic constitutional and human rights. The prisoners, correctional officers and citizens alike suffer the burden of our nation's inability and unwillingness to improve the system.

The atmosphere in our penal institutions is tense. Intermittent skirmishes have flared up among prisoners and between prisoners and guards. Riots have taken place in Pontiac, Illinois, and Reidsville, Georgia. Deaths have resulted from these prison riots. Sit-down strikes, suicides and incidents of arson also have occurred, highlighting prison unrest.

The irony, or perhaps it is the tragedy, is that while prison guards and administrators must accept responsibility for some of today's prison problems, they are helpless in dealing with the single greatest problem—overcrowding. They are caught between the proverbial rock and hard place; between rising inmate populations and static or decreasing funds.

Few political candidates run on a platform of fairness and humane treatment in correctional programs and institutions. For whatever reason, a progressive correctional platform is by no means popular with the American electorate. However, office seekers do run on "law and order" platforms and "let's get crime off the streets" planks. These candidates, once elected, sponsor tougher sentencing legislation; but after this is accomplished, they usually turn their backs on the problem to which they have contributed—overcrowding in our prisons.

For the past five years, we have been locking up ever increasing numbers of Americans for longer periods of time in our prisons. But as prison populations grow (currently over 500,000 persons are incarcerated in prisons and jails in the United States) very few people with any clout seem to give a damn about the conditions in which both prisoners and correctional officials must live, or work, day in and day out.

The hands of correctional professionals are tied in attempting to implement reform. They cannot control the rate at which persons enter prisons and they often cannot control the rate at which they leave. They are not in the position to change sentencing laws that mandate prison or jail terms, even though they are among those who advocate better and less costly programs. They must wait for the riot, the inevitable law suit, the involvement of a federal judge and the humiliation that comes out of a legal suit.

The federal courts have been pushing very hard in the area of corrections. Strangely enough, the courts may be the only allies that the prisons have. However, the courts were not created or equipped to develop and coordinate national policy, to allocate budget resources, or to plan for future improvement and innovations.

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Language Gap Bridged By 'Golden Gate' City Police

The San Francisco Police Department has initiated a \$500,000 program to improve police services to the city's foreign language speaking residents.

Funds will be used to enhance communications between the department and citizens who speak Spanish, Chinese, Filipino and Japanese as a second language, and to strengthen police response in those neighborhoods.

Grant Supports Pledge

The grant supports a pledge by the police last April to improve police services in the city's larger ethnic communities.

At that time, LEAA's Office of Civil Rights Compliance negotiated an agreement with the police making LEAA the first federal agency to require a local government to deliver equitable law enforcement services to a particular segment of a community.

This grant will permit the San Francisco Police Department to provide services significantly beyond those required in the agreement, and also serve as a model for other multilingual cities.

A Major Step

The grant is one in a series of major steps in the agency's program to improve civil rights compliance.

The San Francisco project symbolizes LEAA's commitment to assure that all recipients of its funds are fully aware of their civil rights compliance responsibilities.

"LEAA's concern encompasses not only equal employment opportunities but also the provision of full criminal justice services to all citizens irrespective of racial or social background."

Program activities include:

- providing advanced language training for bilingual officers;
- publishing a multilingual glossary of useful terms for officers communicating with bilingual citizens;
- distributing pamphlets on citizen safety and crime prevention in each of the city's major language communities;
- developing kits to aid investigators who work with bilingual victims of crime to identify suspects;

- studying police services needed by language minorities and developing means for providing them;

- establishing a recruitment program for members of language minorities;
- and, improving employment opportunities for police officers.

For additional information concerning this grant contact the San Francisco Police Department, San Francisco, Calif. 94103, 415-553-1591. ■

Myths vs. Reality Sinks Long-Held 'Facts' About Crime

Young people, not the elderly, have the highest crime victim rate in the country; most burglars don't force their way into an apartment house; two-thirds of the people in prison had jobs, and most prisoners were not on welfare when they committed the crime for which they were locked up.

These and other facts about the nature of crime in the U.S. were released by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in a booklet called "Myths and Realities about Crime."

The information is based on data collected for LEAA's National Crime Survey and the National Prisoner Statistics programs. The survey has been collecting information about victims since 1973. Statistics on state and federal prisons have been collected for about 50 years, but prison inmates were surveyed for the first time in 1974.

The report is written in non-technical form for that "large segment of the public that is concerned about crime but cannot devote much time to a detailed technical presentation of facts."

The report does contain tables and graphs that illustrate the facts with figures from the two studies, and detailed, technical information from which these facts are drawn is available from our statistics division.

Rand To Study Proposition 13 Impact On CJ

A \$231,214 LEAA grant to the Rand Corporation will finance a study which deals with the consequences of Proposition 13 for the criminal justice system in California.

The study will document and analyze the impact of the tax limitation measure and of subsequent "bailout" (the distribution by the legislature of the state's surplus revenues) on state and local criminal justice agencies.

Researchers will consider the possible adverse effects upon the courts and correctional institutions of the priority given by the bailout legislation to maintaining current police service levels.

The following is a sample of other information from the study:

- The rise in most crimes of violence and of common theft is just about keeping pace with the population growth.

- Most crimes are against property and do not involve violence or threats to people.

- For some crimes—assault, larceny and household burglary—the residents of smaller cities experience relatively higher rates than those of the largest cities.

- Blacks and Hispanics report crimes to the police at about the same rates as everyone else.

- Most residents of large cities feel reasonably safe when out alone in their own neighborhoods either during the day or at night.

- For most personal crimes—robbery, assault and larceny—men are victims more frequently than are women.

- Weapons are used in less than half of all rapes, robberies and assaults. Weapons were used in 26 percent of the rapes, 48 percent of the personal robberies and 35 percent of the assaults. However, weapons were used in 71 percent of the commercial robberies.

- The victim's likelihood of being injured in an armed confrontation is lessened if the weapon is a firearm

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Gregg, Madden Commended

Dogin Sworn-In, Named Acting Administrator

Henry S. Dogin has been sworn in as an LEAA deputy administrator in a ceremony that honored two other LEAA officials for outstanding service.

After swearing in Mr. Dogin, Attorney General Griffin Bell presented the Department of Justice Medal to James M. H. Gregg, assistant administrator of the Office of Planning and Management, and a letter of commendation to Thomas J. Madden, assistant administrator of the Office of General Counsel.



James M.H. Gregg

Noting that Mr. Gregg was acting administrator of LEAA for 20 months, Mr. Bell said, "He's not only held LEAA together but he's worked on the reorganization . . . and I just can't say enough about his ability and integrity . . . I believe he can do any job in government."



Thomas J. Madden

Mr. Bell credited Mr. Madden, LEAA general counsel for six years, with playing a key role in developing the Justice System Improvement Act of 1978. The proposal would overhaul LEAA and was introduced in the House and Senate July 10.

"The fact that we have reached this point is due in large measure to your untiring efforts as one of the key architects of the proposed legislation," said Mr. Bell. "Your efforts in this regard were

truly commendable . . . (and) . . . are clearly testimony to the success of your dedicated efforts and your unique abilities as a public servant."

In taking the oath of office on a Bible held by his wife, Cynthia, Mr. Dogin, who will serve as acting administrator of LEAA, said he believes "the LEAA program is absolutely crucial to the criminal justice system in the states."

"I'm deeply grateful to Judge Bell for the confidence he's bestowed upon me and for selecting me for this position," he said.

Gregg Awarded Medal

After swearing in Mr. Dogin and presenting Mr. Madden with his commendation, Mr. Bell presented Mr. Gregg with the Department of Justice Medal, the department's highest award, and read in part the inscription:

"In recognition of outstanding service as acting administrator to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

James M. H. Gregg, as acting administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, you played a key role in my review of the agency and in the development of the legislation for the restructuring of federal justice research statistics and systems efforts. Under your dynamic and creative leadership, major administrative and programmatic changes were initiated.

"These changes resulted in a significant reduction of staff, and organization with a much more focused sense of mission and purpose, and the ability to implement new programs without the addition of resources.

"Additionally, LEAA's civil rights compliance and enforcement efforts are now widely recognized as one of the best in the nation. Your performance during this critical period in LEAA's history is truly commendable.

"Please accept my sincere appreciation for a job well-done."

Experts Agree On Black Crime And High Unemployment Link

The black male who is young, poor, undereducated and often unemployed is the most frequent victim of personal and household crime.

That's what a symposium concluded, and what is contained in its findings published in "Black Crime: A Police View," published by LEAA, the Joint Center for Political Studies, and the Police Foundation.

Cost Is High

The symposium noted crime cost the black community over \$13 billion in 1974, and the nation as a whole \$88.6 billion.

What the booklet calls "The disproportionate impact of crime on the black community" is reflected in the following findings, taken from LEAA victimization surveys:

- Blacks are more likely than whites to be victims of rape, robbery and assault.

- A 1972 Chicago study revealed that four out of every 1,000 black women had been raped. Thirty out of every 1,000 blacks had been robbed.

- In 1973, nearly half the inmates of state prisons were black.

- In 1975, 47.1 percent of those arrested for violent crime were black and more than half of them were under 25.

- There is a dearth of blacks at all levels of law enforcement, especially at the executive levels. Less than 5 percent of the nation's police officers are black.

- Blacks bear about 15 percent of the nation's crime costs.

Top ranking officials from 55 cities, representing 24 states and 10 million black Americans (43 percent of the U.S. black population), attended the 1976 symposium on crime in urban low-income areas.

Symposium participants differed on the means and methods for combatting crime. However, most agreed that

causes of crime in the black community are socioeconomic.

Major Causes Cited

They cited "poverty, inadequate housing, lack of quality education, alcoholism, and drug abuse" as the major causes of crime.

"In particular," the report said, "they cited a significant correlation among unemployment, underemployment, and crime. One point of view was that criminal activity is a profitable undertaking--often the only profitable alternative available--to some inner city residents."

"The acknowledged poor relationships between police agencies and black communities will not improve substantially until more members of those communities are represented in the agencies," the report said.

Additionally, the report emphasizes the need for police forces to represent the racial composition of the communities they serve. Traditional crime prevention and control strategies have little, if any, impact on black communities, the report said.

Some recommendations of the report include:

- Comprehensive social and economic reform.
- An end to discretionary enforcement.
- Equitable promotion of black police officers.
- Community relations programs and units responsive to the special needs of urban low-income blacks.
- Federal funding for citizen crime prevention programs.
- Firearms policies that would reduce the number of blacks killed or injured by police.
- Abolition of handguns.

The report is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The cost is \$2.75 prepaid. The stock number is 027-000-00658-2. ■

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Congressional Session Adjourns With Flurry Of New Legislation

Before adjourning on October 15 the 95th Congress enacted a number of bills relating to the administration of justice and the operation of the nation's criminal justice systems. They include:

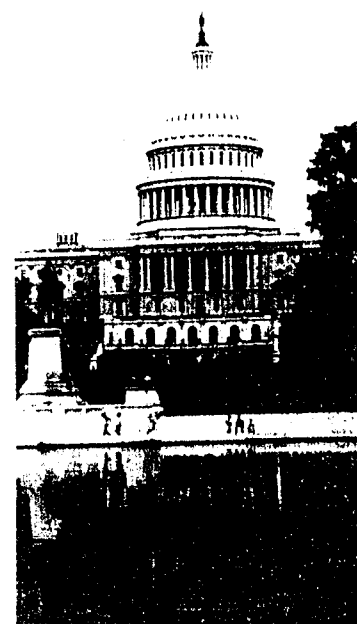
- A bill providing greater protection for the privacy of rape victims by limiting the type of evidence about a victim's past which may be presented in federal trials.
- A bill to combat cigarette smuggling by imposing stiff fines and jail sentences for persons convicted of transporting large quantities of untaxed cigarettes across state lines.
- Bills to provide for interpreters when necessary in federal court proceedings and to improve federal jury selection procedures.
- Amendments to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which establish demonstration school violence reduction, law-related education, and corrections education programs.
- Legislation providing, for the first time, specific authorization for the activities of the Department of Justice in fiscal year 1979.
- A bill establishing new procedures for the resolution of disputes relating to government contracts.
- A bill to create more than 100 new federal judgeships.
- A bill requiring federal managerial officials to fully disclose financial transactions and holdings which may impact on the performance of their jobs.

Pending Items

Many other legislative items were not acted upon before Congress adjourned, and will have to be reintroduced and referred to the appropriate committees next year in order to be considered by the 96th Congress which convenes on January 15.

Among the measures which lapsed with the 95th Congress are the following:

- The proposed Justice System Improvement Act, the National Institute of Justice Act, and the Criminal Justice Assistance Act, all of which would have restructured the LEAA program, were not considered by either the House or Senate.



- A bill creating a new Department of Education won Senate approval but was not acted on by the House. The legislation would have transferred LEAP to the new department.

• Legislation to reform the Federal Criminal Code passed the Senate but was not reported from the House Judiciary Committee.

• A bill to provide federal grants to supplement state crime victims' compensation programs passed both the House and Senate in different forms. The House, however, rejected a compromise version.

• Legislation to establish a Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment grant program passed the Senate, but failed in the House.

• A bill to create a \$75 million Citizen Dispute Resolution Program in the Department of Justice passed the Senate, but failed in the House when it was considered under a special procedure that required a two-thirds majority. ■

TASC...

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1978, System Sciences, Inc., of Bethesda, Md., studied 12 TASC projects in Cincinnati, Ohio; Salt Lake City, Utah; New Orleans, Louisiana; St. Paul, Minnesota; Des Moines, Iowa; Tucson, Arizona; Austin, Texas; Miami, Florida; Chicago, Illinois; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and the state of Rhode Island. The study cost \$242,474.

Objectives of the survey were to determine TASC's effectiveness in identifying potential TASC participants arrested for criminal activity; its effectiveness in monitoring the progress of defendants referred to treatment facilities; and its effectiveness in diagnostic and court referral procedures.

The survey also analyzed the cost-benefits of TASC.

Arrestees Screened

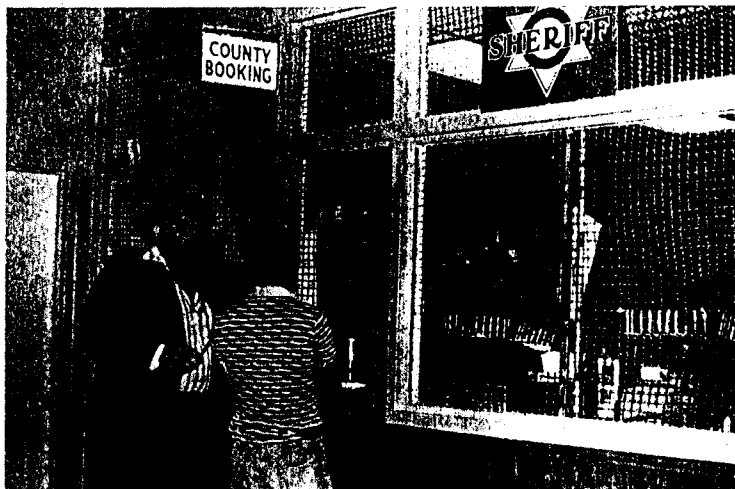
TASC began in 1972 and has now received \$30 million in LEAA grants. The program screens arrestees to detect drug and alcohol abusers, diagnoses the problem, and refers defendants to community-based treatment centers. It then monitors the defendants' progress and makes them accountable to the courts.

The report by Joseph Romm of System Sciences said TASC has become a service for the entire criminal justice system and has adapted to local environments and changing public attitudes. While the original TASC concept was primarily concerned with pretrial diversion of drug abusers, the projects now mainly provide a sentence alternative to prison.

The report said the screening process is effective in identifying drug addicts or alcoholics, and that the diagnosis and referral functions were effectively carried out. It said offender monitoring by TASC projects "is generally excellent."

Therapeutic-Social Value

Some 64 percent of the 4,485 persons admitted to the 12 study projects in the year prior to the study either partly or totally completed the program or were still active in treatment. Treatment program directors in every city studied claimed that TASC participants—called "clients"—stayed in treatment longer than nonsupervised clients.



TASC screening procedures usually begin during the booking process.

Peter Regner, chief of the Offender Services Branch in LEAA's Office of Criminal Justice Programs, emphasized that the projects have a therapeutic and social advantage even for offenders who don't complete the entire program.

"If an offender has a \$100-a-day habit, he will probably have to steal \$200 to \$300-a-day (goods fenced for one-third value) to support the habit," Mr. Regner said. "For every day we keep him in the treatment program and off the street, we are saving the public that money."

Mr. Regner said while no exact comparable figures are available on recidivism rates for drug abusers in TASC as opposed to drug abusers not in TASC, "our figures indicate that an average of only 10 percent of our clients are arrested on a new charge while in our program."

Offenders Gain Much

Mr. Regner also pointed out that millions of dollars are saved each year by helping TASC offenders gain employment and pay taxes, instead of going to prison and having families on welfare.

The report emphasizes the financial benefits of using TASC as an alternative to prison. It said the average defendant who goes through a local court at a non-jury trial and spends one year in jail or prison costs the public \$7,241. Average cost for a federal court jury trial, plus one year's incarceration, is \$14,089.

Median annual cost per offender in

TASC was \$637, and the median annual cost per successfully treated person was \$888. The per person cost declined as projects operated longer.

'Not A Free Ride'

But Mr. Regner emphasized that TASC "is not a free ride to stay out of prison." He said assignment to the program is voluntary, but the defendants sign a contract agreeing to a weekly urinalysis, monitoring by the TASC project of treatment, attendance, and progress, and reporting back to the court or probation officers.

"If they don't abide by the rules, they can always be returned to the criminal justice system," Mr. Regner said.

Finally, Mr. Regner said: "Part of the strength of the system is that we have a concept that can be applied, with flexibility, to different communities. We are able to look at the political and criminal justice system realities in each situation."

"We have a good idea how far we can bend our program in each city without straying from our key project features."

The study has not yet been published but copies are available on interlibrary loan from the National Criminal Justice Reference Service. Call 202-862-2900 or send an interlibrary loan form to the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Document Loan Program, Box 6000, Rockville, Maryland 20850. ■

Other Equipment Tested

Body Armor Performance Standards Published

A revised standard to test body armor to determine its effectiveness in protecting law enforcement officers from gunfire has been published.

"Equipment which can meet these requirements is of superior quality and is suited to the needs of law enforcement agencies," according to the voluntary standard drafted by LEAA's Law Enforcement Standards Laboratory (LESL).

"Purchasers can use the test methods described in this standard to determine firsthand whether a particular equipment item meets the requirements of the standard, or they may have the tests conducted on their behalf by a qualified testing laboratory," the standard said.

Different Weapons Tested

The standard applies to six types of armor most readily available in large quantities. The testing procedure determines how effective the armor is against various types of handguns, shotguns, and rifles.

A performance standard measures how well a particular police item does its job, which in the case of the body armor would be how effective it is in stopping bullets. It is not a manufacturing standard, which specifically outlines how the item must be made.



Bullet flattens and bounces off vest.

LESL was established by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice to conduct research to assist law enforcement and criminal justice agencies in the selection and procurement of quality equipment.

Other Standards Issued

Additional standards are being issued under the LESL program in the areas of protective equipment, communications equipment, security systems, weapons,

70 Police Officers Slain

Seventy local, county and state law enforcement officers were killed feloniously in the United States and Puerto Rico during the first nine months of 1978. Seventy-one officers were slain during the same period in 1977.

"The constant jeopardy in which law enforcement officers are placed, as evidenced by these crimes against them, cannot be overemphasized," FBI Director William H. Webster said. "Officers must be ever alert for potentially hazardous situations and take every precaution to guarantee their safety."

South Leads Nation

During the first nine months of 1978, there were 36 officers killed in the Southern States; 14 in the Western States; 10 in the North Central States; 7 in the Northeastern States; and 3 in Puerto Rico.

Eleven officers were slain while enforcing traffic laws. Ten were killed while attempting to thwart robberies or in the pursuit of robbery suspects; 2 while attempting to apprehend burglary suspects; and 15 while attempting arrests for crimes other than robbery or burglary.

Ten Die in Ambush

Ten officers were slain in unprovoked or premeditated ambush-type attacks; 7 while handling disturbance calls; 7 while investigating suspicious persons; 6 while handling or transporting prisoners; and 2 while dealing with mentally deranged persons.

Sixty-eight of the 70 officers were killed with firearms. Handguns were used in 53 of the slayings, and in 11 of these incidents, officers were killed with their own service weapons.

emergency equipment, investigative aids, vehicles and clothing.

LEAA also supported, through the Equipment Technology Center of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, a program that tested body armor.

The testing program was conducted under criteria established by the National Bureau of Standards and used two independent laboratories in testing body armor.

Results of the tests were made public recently by the IACP at its annual convention in New York City. Under the \$589,088 program, the IACP also will test handcuffs, transceivers, helmets, patrol cars and other common police items.

The revised standard on body armor is entitled, "Ballistic Resistance of Police Body Armor." Its number is NILECJ-STD-0101.01. It is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. ■

January Deadline For Statistical Papers

The Criminal Justice Statistics Association, Inc., is calling for papers to be presented at its meeting, February 21-23 in Boston, Mass.

A one-paragraph abstract of the paper should be submitted before January 15 to Mr. Michael A. Lettre, Chief of Information and Statistics, Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, 700 Investment Place, Towson, Md. 21204.

Additional information on the meeting is available from Dr. Carolyn F. Shettle, Director, Statistical Analysis Center, Committee on Criminal Justice, 110 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 02108 (617-727-1498).

PROMIS Promises To Knock C

Not too long ago a law enforcement official remarked that "you can't teach a computer to catch crooks."

That may be true, but don't try to convince any of the thousands of criminal offenders in cities like Los Angeles, New Orleans, St. Louis, and Detroit who were convicted with the help of an LEAA-supported computer system called PROMIS.

Now being used by more than 100 prosecutors' offices and court systems across the nation, PROMIS—the Prosecutor's Management Information System—is revolutionizing American criminal justice administration and research.

True, PROMIS itself cannot catch criminals. Nor, for that matter, can it ride in a squad car or walk a beat.

Criminal Advantage Reduced

But what it *can* do is reduce the chances that a suspect who is caught will escape vigorous prosecution, especially if that suspect is charged with a serious crime or is a court-wise, habitual offender, or both.

Simply stated, PROMIS enables big city prosecutors to zero in on serious and multiple offenders and prosecute them to the fullest. PROMIS does this by ranking cases based on the seriousness of the crime and the accused's criminal history.

By pushing a few buttons on a computer terminal, a chief prosecutor in any of the more than 100 jurisdictions using the system can instantly obtain a list of habitual criminals who have cases pending.

The same list details their previous arrests and convictions as well as any other charges for which they may be out on bail, probation, or parole.

Top Priority Given

These cases are then given top priority and are handled by a team of crack prosecutors under what many cities call their Major Violator or Career Criminal Program.

"The defendants are usually most chagrined when they learn they've been designated as career criminals," says Washington attorney Charles R. Work, a former LEAA deputy administrator and one of the co-developers of

PROMIS. "They really don't like being in that program, because they know they're not going to walk the bases. Their case is going to get the attention it deserves."

Nationwide, violators targeted for career criminal treatment have a 94.7 percent rate of conviction. More than 6,500 habitual offenders have received average sentences of more than 15 years apiece.

Rockefeller Award Winners

Work and Washington computer expert William Hamilton were named co-winners of the prestigious Rockefeller Award for Public Service.

They will share a \$10,000 award, one of five given annually to citizens work-

ing in the public interest, for their teamwork in "addressing the problems of administering justice and reducing crime."

Legal Loopholes Plugged

Work got the idea for PROMIS in 1970 when he was assistant U.S. Attorney in the Superior Court Division in Washington, D.C. He and a staff of 25 prosecutors were forced to grapple with one of the highest crime rates in the nation, with more than 25,000 criminal cases a year.

Each case file was kept in a manila folder somewhere in a vast record room. The result, not surprisingly, was that large numbers of prolific offenders—



Whatever John Philip Nichols saw in the dark cathedral of those desert nights in silence and certainty cracked and came unglued. After a number of still unsolved execution-style murders and a solicitation-for-murder charge for which he was jailed, the dark vision of John Philip Nichols eroded. Although he's been released from a short stint in prison, he's a one-eyed Jack now since only Indio Bingo gambling — managed by his sons, the Las Vegas-managed poker casino, the Indians and the most formidable creatures of the desert remain.

Several of the Cabazon Arms associates during the 1980s are coming out of the shadows to take top billing for the actual participation in the multi-million dollar laundered payment to the Iranians to delay the release of the hostages, in shutting down the dope and dirty money schemes of Nugan Hand and resurfacing its activities, in assisting Gerald Bull in the refinements and distribution of his weapon arsenal including his Super Gun and in the development of the Fuel Air Explosive technologies -- thought to be responsible for the Beirut bomb which killed 241 U.S. servicemen.

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eer Criminals Out Of Business

often called "revolving door" criminals - were taking advantage of lax prosecution and legal loopholes to commit crime after crime, year after year.

For example, almost a third of those charged with burglary or robbery were free on bail, probation, or parole from earlier offenses. These criminals often were freed and returned to the streets to commit other crimes before their cases went to trial.

Work, 38, teamed up with Hamilton, then a 30-year-old management consultant who knew computers. Having obtained LEAA funding, they developed and implemented PROMIS for the U.S. Attorney's Office in the District of Columbia.

Over the next five years or so, Hamil-

ton - through his Washington-based Institute for Law and Social Research (INSLAW) - and Work, shepherded the system through its early stages and, whenever they got the chance, stumped for its installation in dozens of other cities.

Use Of PROMIS Grows

Today, PROMIS keeps tabs on crimes and criminals and spews forth volumes of research data for more than 100 prosecutors' offices, D.A.'s offices, and courts systems, and the number using it grows almost daily.

LEAA recently provided additional financing totalling \$60 million to introduce PROMIS in 33 major cities and

urban areas in New York State, New Jersey, and Michigan.

Part of the fascination PROMIS holds for prosecutors is its virtually unlimited capabilities as a research tool that can pinpoint what they're doing, what direction their caseload is moving in, and why.

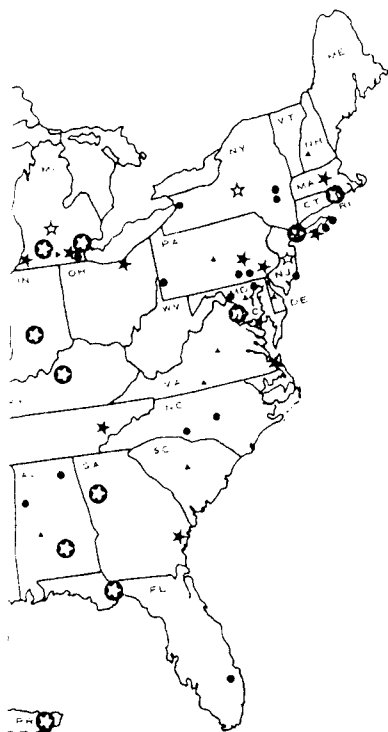
"The eye of the public is blinded by the mystique of criminal law jargon and the pomp and pageantry of its proceedings," says New Orleans District Attorney Harry F. Connick. "Until PROMIS came along, not even prosecutors, judges, or witnesses had any idea what impact, if any, they had on crime or criminals. PROMIS casts sunshine on the darkened corners of every criminal courthouse in the country."

Shock Waves Felt

The early PROMIS study that led to the national Career Criminal Program revealed that only 7 percent of those arrested for felonies in the nation's capital from 1971 to 1975 were responsible for 24 percent of the 45,000 felony cases brought to court.

Another PROMIS finding that sent shock waves through the criminal justice community last year was the unprecedented discovery that more than half of all felony arrests in five major cities had been rejected or dismissed outright by prosecutors after charges were filed.

"The chief reason is prosecutors' judgments that not enough evidence had been collected by police," says Hamilton, referring to PROMIS data. "Another factor is the problems associated with bringing in citizen witnesses and keeping them willing to testify as the case wears on."



PROMIS LEGEND

OPERATIONAL (circled stars)

Washington, DC; Marietta (Cobb), GA; (Los Angeles), CA; Indianapolis (Marion), IN; Detroit (Wayne), MI; State of Rhode Island; (Orleans Parish), LA; (Milwaukee), WI; (Salt Lake), UT; Las Vegas (Clark), NV; Commonwealth of Puerto Rico; (Kalamazoo), MI; 2nd Judicial Circuit, FL; Golden (Jefferson), CO; Little Rock (Pulaski), AR; Louisville (Jefferson), KY; 15th Judicial Circuit (Montgomery), AL; Manhattan (New York), NY; St. Louis Circuit, MO; (San Diego), CA.

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IN TRANSFER, INCENTIVE FUNDING PROGRAM (upward stars)

New Jersey (13 counties); Michigan (six counties) and New York (six counties).

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Davenport (Scott), IA; Chicago (Cook), IL; Pittsburgh (Allegheny), PA; (Palm Beach), FL; Mincola (Nassau), NY; Tulsa, OK; Des Moines (Polk), IA; Oklahoma City, OK; Riverhead (Suffolk), NY; Buffalo (Erie), NY; (Montgomery), MD; St. Paul (Ramsey), MN; Wheaton (DePage), IL; (San Mateo), CA; (Chester), PA; State of Idaho, 6th Judicial Circuit (Tuscaloosa), AL; 23rd Judicial Circuit (Madison), AL; North Carolina Regional Pilot System (Wake); Detroit Recorder's Court, MI; (Lancaster), PA; Towson (Baltimore), MD; (Atlantic City), NJ; New York State Department of Law - Civil; 18th Judicial District, Wichita, KS; Vancouver (Clark), WA; New York Legal Aid Society, Juvenile Rights Division; Olathe (Johnson), KS; Charlotte (Mecklenburg), NC; (Riverside), CA; Reno (Washoe), NV; 4th Judicial District

Colorado Springs, 8th; Fort Collins, 9th; Glenwood Springs, 10th; Pueblo, 11th; Canon City, 17th; Brighton, 18th; Littleton, 19th; Greeley, 20th; Boulder, CO; Fort Smith (Sebastian), AR; Fayetteville (Washington), AR; Benton (Saline), AR; San Rafael (Marin), CA; (Clarkamas), OR; State of New Mexico Courts.

MANUAL (triangles)

Kalamazoo, MI; Columbia (Richland), SC; (Hallifax), VA; Wilmington (Newcastle), DE; Virginia Commonwealth's Attorneys Association; Westminster (Carroll), MD; Billings (Yellowstone), MT; (Missoula), MT; Territory of Guam; (San Luis Obispo), CA; Pennsylvania District Attorney's Association; 4th Judicial Circuit, Selma, 14th - Walker, 25th - Winfield, 27th - Marshall, 31st - Colbert, 36th - Lawrence, AL; (Grafton), NH.

'STINGS' Leave Lasting Impression

In large cities with successfully concluded "antifencing" programs, the rate of robberies, burglaries, larcenies, and motor vehicle thefts has fallen more sharply than the national average.

A comparison of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report statistics for the first six months of 1977 with the first six months of 1978 show that nationally robberies declined 2 percent, burglaries 1 percent, larcenies 4 percent and motor vehicle thefts 1 percent in cities with a population of 50,000 or more residents.

However in the eight cities with 50,000 or more inhabitants in which LEAA-financed antifencing ("Sting") operations were concluded during the first six months of 1977, robberies were down 11.5 percent, burglaries 5.4 percent, larcenies 10.8 percent, and motor vehicle thefts 8.1 percent.

Moreover, a comparison of 1976 FBI statistics with 1977 figures shows that nationally robberies declined by 4 percent, burglaries by 2 percent, larcenies by 7 percent in cities of 50,000 or more inhabitants. Motor vehicle thefts remained stable.

enough criminal information to issue arrest warrants for 4,643 persons on 7,004 charges.

More than 3,700 suspects have been arrested and \$121.8 million in stolen

those prosecuted as a result of 12 antifencing operations occurring during 1975 and 1976.

Nationally, of those prosecuted in 1976 for robbery, burglary, larceny,



**\$121.8 Million In
Stolen Property
Recovered**

property recovered. "Buy" money supplied by LEAA amounted to \$3.8 million.

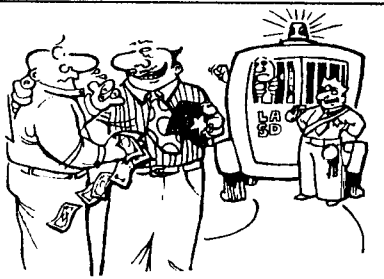
The "Sting" program analysis, being completed for LEAA by Westinghouse National Issues Center, Arlington, Virginia, compared only those cities in which the "Sting" operations were operated according to LEAA guidelines and supported by the agency's discretionary grant funds.

and motor vehicle theft the conviction rates were 56 percent, 59 percent, 73 percent, and 53 percent respectively. However, among those involved in "Sting" prosecutions the conviction rate was 90 percent.

The study is part of an independent assessment of the agency's antifencing program's impact. A final report will be issued at a later date.

The study, entitled "Taking The Offensive", is available from LEAA's Office of Criminal Justice Programs, Criminal Conspiracies Division, 633 Indiana Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20531. ■

**More Than
3,700 Suspects
Arrested**



But in the 21 cities of that size in which antifencing operations were ended during 1977 or earlier, robberies were down by 6 percent, burglaries by 6 percent, larcenies by 10 percent, and motor vehicle thefts by 4 percent.

In all, 58 "Stings" have closed in 39 locations from Penobscot County, Maine, to Honolulu, Hawaii.

"Stings" are joint operations involving federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies. Since their inception three years ago, they have yielded

The study also did a profile of 304 alleged offenders identified during a six-month antifencing operation in Nashville and discovered that 269 individuals (or 88 percent) had prior arrests (ranging from one to 52 arrests) and 36 people (or 12 percent) had no police record.

The 269 persons with prior arrests had a total of 2,155 arrests among them, an average of eight per person.

The study also showed that there was a notably high conviction rate among

Myths...

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rather than another weapon, probably because less resistance is offered to a more deadly weapon.

- Relatively few victims of rapes, robberies or assaults receive any type of hospital treatment.

- Most crimes cannot be attributed to drug induced behavior.

The report is based on data collected by the U.S. Bureau of the Census for LEAA's National Criminal Justice Information and Statistics Service. Single copies may be ordered free of charge through the National Criminal Justice Reference Service. Box 6000, Rockville, Maryland 20850. ■

Correctional Plans Updated, 12 States To Meet Standards

Twelve states have received \$961,595 in LEAA funds to upgrade their correctional systems, bringing them into compliance with standards adopted by the American Correctional System.

Funds for the Correctional Standards Accreditation Program (CSAP) will support management teams that will identify shortcomings in each correctional system and recommend how to correct them.

LEAA plans to award additional funds later to carry out the actual improvements in the second phase of the program.

Offers Many Benefits

"The program also offers a wide range of significant benefits for correctional systems throughout the nation," George H. Bohlinger, an LEAA deputy assistant administrator, said.

"The results of the effort in these first 12 states will be made available to any state seeking to strengthen its corrections program. Eventually, we will establish a plan for supporting corrections

standards throughout the United States."

The 12 states and their awards:

Arizona	\$97,470
Colorado	98,574
Connecticut	42,603
Iowa	55,922
Louisiana	108,116
Maine	55,962
Maryland	104,386
Massachusetts	126,049
Minnesota	97,396
Nevada	55,750
New Jersey	66,476
Vermont	52,891

Each state will employ a standards management team to do this work: determine standards with which the state is not in compliance; assess available agency resources to reduce deficiencies; and establish a plan for standards implementation to enable accreditation of the entire correctional system.

Reviews Listed

Teams will review: adult community residential services; parole, probation,

and field services; conditions at adult correctional facilities; and the organization and administration of correctional services.

Compliance areas to be examined include: medical and health care services; inmate rights, rules and discipline; administration, physical plant, safety and sanitation; security and control; and the supervision of inmates, inmate services, and work programs.

Additional information concerning the Correctional Standards Accreditation Program is available at the Office of Criminal Justice Programs, LEAA, Room 1158, 633 Indiana Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20531. ■

LEAA Publishes First Uniform Parole Report

There were 181,800 persons under the supervision of a state or federal parole agency as of December 31, 1977, according to the first comprehensive parole statistics published in the United States.

The report, which is to become an annual publication, also noted that the country's parole population increased by 12 percent between June 30, 1974, and December 31, 1977.

Two-Thirds Are Parolees

At the end of 1965 parolees represented 60 percent of all releases from prison. By the end of 1977 this had increased to 69 percent, the report showed.

The first in this new series of the Uniform Parole Reports was prepared for LEAA's National Criminal Justice Information and Statistics Service by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency's Research Center at a cost of approximately \$95,000.

It contains data on paroling authority characteristics, parole supervision, prison population, and parole use.

Single copies of "Parole in the United States" may be obtained by writing the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, Maryland 20850. ■

Prison Overcrowding...

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Despite the originally intended function of the judicial branch, the courts are frequently forced into the roles of policy maker, budget writer and planner simply by applying the Constitution to prison conditions as well as other elements of the criminal justice system. Penal reform through litigation and court decree is a very slow process, but practically everyone else, with the exception of correctional professionals and inmates, has given up the battle to raise conditions to even modest standards.

The picture is no better in the non-institutional portion of the correctional field. Probation and parole officers must often deal with caseloads of staggering size. If someone in their caseload reoffends, the entire probation and parole system (which, when properly staffed and run, can provide a valuable service at far less cost than imprisonment) may be castigated as having failed and greater use of prisons will be the proposed remedy.

This letter is a cry for help to the Congress, the Federal Administration, and to executive and legislative branches of government at the state and local level to begin to develop and implement strategies to deal with the correctional problems which have been intensified by society's toughened "law and order" approach to crime in recent years.

Our jails and prisons are filled beyond capacity. They are so overcrowded that it is a miracle that more riots and greater damages have not yet occurred. They surely will. Inmates are packed like sardines in prisons all over the country, and there is no relief in sight. We are not debating the pros and cons of incarceration. We are simply arguing with the conditions under which the correctional system now exists. . . . Must we wait for another incident similar to that which occurred at Attica before significant changes are made ■

85% Of Delinquents Shouldn't Be Incarcerated

Eighty-five percent of those youths currently "locked up" or otherwise detained by the nation's juvenile justice system require "at most nonsecure and usually temporary placement out of their homes," said John M. Rector, LEAA's administrator for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Several OJJDP studies indicate that among those youths examined, only "15 percent were responsible for 80 to 85 percent of the serious crimes; and chronic offenders (defined as five or more police contacts) who made up only 6 percent of the larger group accounted for 51 percent of all offenses, including over 60 percent of the personal injury and serious property offenses," Mr. Rector said.

Citing Massachusetts specifically, he said only about 10 percent of that state's youths who are currently committed to the Department of Youth Services require incarceration.

Speaking before the National Symposium on Child Placement in Nashville, Mr. Rector said 50 states and territories are presently involved in deinstitutionalization efforts as mandated by the Juvenile Justice Act and its amendments.

Such high participation by the states, despite "the relatively limited amount of funds available in the Juvenile Justice Program," can be interpreted, Mr. Rector said, "as national recognition of the crying need to end wholesale detention and incarceration of children."

The Juvenile Justice Act, he said, is designed to help states develop delinquency prevention programs, divert more youths from the traditional system and provide alternatives to that system for noncriminal youths.

Mr. Rector said, in order to achieve the objectives of current legislation, "a partnership must be fashioned among juvenile justice and other federal assistance programs."

He cited Title XX of the Social Security Act as "the most dramatic example of a program with resources that can be used to accelerate deinstitutionalization and development of alternative community-based programs."

Tennessee, for example, during FY

78 received \$1.4 million from OJJDP's Formula Grant Program compared to \$53.19 million under its Title XX allotment he said.

"However, in many states, including those participating in the Juvenile Justice Act, a sizeable proportion of the Title XX funds are neither expended nor obligated even though they could be effectively used to bolster deinstitutionalization efforts," he said.

On the other hand, Mr. Rector said there were at least "a couple of federal programs that acted as disincentives relative to the national deinstitutionalization effort."

"The Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

(an independent organization of the Executive Branch) is one vehicle that can be used at the federal level to examine these programs and make recommendations to eliminate the inconsistencies and disincentives," he continued.

The Coordinating Council has the statutory responsibility for coordinating all federal juvenile delinquency programs.

"We must recognize that much of the workload that is relegated to the courts is a result of the breakdown in our other social service systems," Mr. Rector told the group.

"The courts should not be used as a last resort remedy for the failures of other social service systems." ■

Learning Disabilities Effect On Juvenile's Behavior Studied

A study by the National Center for State Courts fails to confirm the widely accepted theory that learning disabilities are a major cause of delinquent behavior in juveniles.

Researchers at the National Center in Williamsburg, Va., have found that youths aged 12 to 15 with learning disabilities are twice as likely to be brought into the juvenile justice system as those who do not have such difficulties.

But the learning disabled youths were not found to be more delinquent in their behavior than their more able peers, according to the preliminary research findings.

Treatment Differences Cited

The researchers suggest that differences in the way such children are treated within the juvenile justice system, rather than differences in delinquent behavior, may be the cause of the disproportion.

"It is possible that the differential treatment results from evidence of the child's failure in school, from a reaction to something about the child himself, or both," said Paul K. Broder, who directs the research project. "Our hypothesis, however, asserts that the learning-dis-

abled child is treated differently, for whatever reason, for the same delinquent behavior."

Within the juvenile justice system, said Broder, the learning-disabled offender may be given different treatment by the prosecutor, who decides what cases to prosecute and on what charges; by the probation officer in his or her recommendations to the court; or by the judge or jury in their reactions to the child during trial and adjudication.

Adjudication More Likely

The child's disability may make him susceptible to a greater likelihood of adjudication because the child is not as able to represent his or her own case to the court.

LEAA's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) has awarded a \$1,098,332 two-year grant to the National Center for State Courts to continue the study of the relationship between learning disabilities and juvenile delinquency.

The OJJDP has awarded a total of \$3.3 million to organizations conducting research and development projects in this area. ■

Views In The News

ALTERNATIVES TO JAIL:

"An alternatives-to-jail program in Pennsylvania's Montgomery County serves as a model which many communities would do well to emulate. The program deals with persons who are drunk, mentally disturbed or under the influence of drugs. Its rationale is that care geared to their particular needs is much better for them—and for society, too—than a sojourn behind bars.

"... the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration gives the program high marks. The agency's approval seems well justified.

"Not many U.S. communities are prepared to deal perceptively with intoxicated, drugged or mentally disturbed people who get into trouble with the law....

"LEAA recommends widespread adoption of similar programs. This is a recommendation in which we heartily concur."—*Editorial, Asheville (N.C.) Review.*

TRUANTS AND THUGS: "It has long been apparent that the nation's violent crime problem is disproportionately a juvenile crime problem.

"Those under the age of 18 constitute a fifth of the population but account for nearly half of all arrests for the seven major crimes on which the FBI maintains national statistics.

"The statistical trend lines suggest the problem is growing... the manifest failures of a juvenile justice system that sends murderers and rapists to reform school is attracting attention in high places. No less a personage than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, heir-apparent to the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that juveniles who commit violent crimes should be tried as adults and imprisoned for terms commensurate with their crimes. Laws of evidence and consideration of prior criminal records should more closely parallel

practices in effect for adults, Kennedy said.

"Given the abject failure of rehabilitation efforts for most violent juvenile offenders, we see no alternative to Kennedy's advice.

"Since most juvenile crimes fall under state jurisdiction it's up to the states to translate this sort of tough-mindedness into laws which properly distinguish between truants and thugs..."—*Editorial, San Diego (Calif.) Union.*

PREVENTING FAMILY DIS-

PUTES: "Family disputes which boil into wife-beating, child abuse and sometimes homicide are daily occurrences with which police officers and the courts are all too familiar. Timely intervention in such domestic violence is clearly needed, but perhaps not quite the way the U.S. Senate suggests in a misguided rush to throw bureaucratic dollars at the problem.

"The Senate passed legislation (S 2759) which authorizes up to \$30 million a year to deal with domestic

violence. Unfortunately, the program would be administered by the... Department of Health, Education and Welfare....

"It would have been preferable if the Senate bill directed such a program toward the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The reason is quite simple: Police officers responding to family trouble calls are usually the first to sense the problem. But they are handicapped in taking any action unless a law is broken or a complaint made....

"A study already done in Detroit, for example, indicated that a number of homicides and assaults grew out of earlier disputes between family members or acquaintances... The key to correction seems to be speedy intervention. A program along these lines, in effect an extension of family court type services with a legal entree would seem more responsive than the type of approach HEW might develop..."—*Editorial, Birmingham (Ala.) News.*



Publications



Rape—Helping the Victim—A Treatment Manual, by S. Halpern, published by Medical Economics Book Division. Price is \$14.95. To order write Medical Economics Book Division, Box 554, Oradell, N.J. 07649.

National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Program Plan—Fiscal Year 1979, outlines the Institute's priorities for research and spells out its programs and projects for 1979. To order write the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Crime Laboratory Proficiency Testing Research Program, by Joseph L. Peterson, Ellen L. Fabricant and Kenneth S. Field with the assistance of J. I. Thornton, published by the National

Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. The price is \$5.25 and the stock number is 027-000 00713 9. To order write the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Status Offenders and the Juvenile Justice System, a 204-page anthology published by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Price is \$6. To order write the Publications Department, NCCD, 411 Hackensack Ave., Hackensack, N.J. 07601.

Police Computer Technology, Urban Public Safety Systems, Vol. III, edited by Kent W. Colton and published by Lexington Books. Price is \$21.95. To order write Lexington Books, D.C. Heath and Company, 125 Spring St., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Grants

- \$457,501 to the Boys' Clubs of America, New York, N.Y., to support its juvenile delinquency prevention program.

- \$200,000 to the Center for Children and Youth, Tallahassee, Fla., to increase the deinstitutionalization of status offenders, non-offenders, and less serious juvenile offenders in the state.

- \$480,088 to the Police Standards and Training Commission, Tallahassee, Fla., to examine and report on entry-level law enforcement manpower needs in the state.

- \$250,150 to the American Institute for Municipal Research, Education and Training, Washington, D.C., to provide assistance and information on criminal justice programs and innovations to the nation's cities.

- \$80,000 to Hamilton County, Ohio, to implement standards for medical care and health services in its jail.

- \$100,000 to the New York City Department of Health to improve medical care and health services at the Brooklyn House of Detention.

- \$499,807 to the Girls' Clubs of America, New York, N.Y., to implement career development and youth leadership programs to help prevent juvenile delinquency.

- \$118,134 to the Mississippi Judicial Council, Jackson, to study and recommend solutions for financial problems in the state's court and indigent defense systems.

- \$100,000 to the Colorado Department of Corrections to improve medical care and health services in the state's prisons.

- \$42,603 to Connecticut to upgrade and improve corrections facilities in the state.

- \$750,000 to the Memphis, Tenn., Police Department to establish an Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program, (ICAP).

- \$104,386 to Maryland to upgrade and improve corrections facilities in the state.

- \$95,920 to North Carolina to establish a geriatric health unit at the Durham County corrections facility.

- \$185,318 to the Racine, Wis., Police Department to establish an Inte-

grated Criminal Apprehension Program (ICAP).

- \$395,530 to National Urban League, Inc., Washington, D.C., to conduct an "Assessment of Research on Minorities and the Administration of Criminal Justice."

- \$433,591 to the Washington Urban League, Inc., Washington, D.C., to establish a Youth Arbitration Center.

- \$308,682 to Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, in Newark, to assess the federal statewide sentencing guidelines program and to provide a general model for similar program evaluations.

- \$399,939 to the University Science Center, Washington, D.C., to evaluate LEAA's Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program (ICAP).

- \$66,476 to New Jersey to upgrade and improve corrections facilities in the state.

- \$98,574 to Colorado to upgrade and improve corrections facilities in the state.

- \$110,000 to the National Sheriffs' Association, Washington, D.C., to print additional materials for the National Neighborhood Watch program.

- \$263,099 to the Montgomery County, Md., Police Department to establish an Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program (ICAP).

- \$212,645 to the Louisville, Ky., Police Department to establish an Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program (ICAP).

- \$185,747 to the Citizens District Council, Highland Park, Mich., to establish a community anti-crime program.

- \$246,516 to Positive Action Corporation, Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y., to establish a community anti-crime program in the city's Brownsville section.

- \$198,000 to Toledo, Ohio, to complete the renovation of the Toledo/Lucas County Regional Criminal Justice Center.

- \$85,381 to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Gaithersburg, Md., to continue publication of its organized crime bulletin.

- \$129,129 to the Santo Domingo Tribal Council, Santo Domingo Pueblo, N.M., to support the architectural,

engineering and construction costs of a detention facility for the Santo Domingo Pueblo Reservation.

- \$99,772 to the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, to determine the validity of information on sensitive subjects obtained through voluntary responses.

- \$392,974 to the United Neighborhood Houses of New York, N.Y., to bring youths into community programs operating in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens boroughs.

- \$249,460 to Washington to reduce its jail population by implementing a coordinated intake program.

- \$116,502 to the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, to analyze interorganizational networks in the delivery of criminal and juvenile justice services.

- \$137,700 to Utah to establish a State Judicial Information System.

Police Education Symposium Set

The Police Foundation will sponsor a National Symposium on Higher Education for Police Officers, February 4-7 in Washington, D.C.

Funded by the Office of Criminal Justice Education and Training of LEAA, the symposium will provide a forum for discussion and reaction to the report of the National Advisory Commission on Higher Education for Police Officers entitled "The Quality of Police Education."

Research papers for the session are invited and should be sent to Professor Dennis C. Smith, Graduate School of Public Administration, Tisch Hall, New York University, New York, N.Y. 10003. Papers should be no longer than 25 pages and be submitted by January 15.

Additional information on the symposium is available from Ms. Hattie M. Carrington, Conference Coordinator, Police Foundation, 1909 K St., NW, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20006 (202-833-1460).

Calendar

Jan. 3-5: Internal Affairs Investigation Course; and **Jan. 8-19:** Crime Scene Technician Course, St. Petersburg, Fla., sponsored by the Florida Institute for Law Enforcement. Contact: Robert B. Tegarden, Florida Institute for Law Enforcement, P.O. Box 13489, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33733, (813-546-0011).

Jan. 3-Mar. 23: The Southwestern Police Academy Command and Management School, Dallas, Texas, sponsored by the Southwestern Legal Foundation. Contact: Director, Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute, P.O. Box 707, Richardson, Texas 75080, (214-690-2387).

Jan. 8-9: Conference on Police Discretion, New Orleans, La., sponsored by the University College of Tulane University. Contact: Liz Carter, conference coordinator, University College, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. 70118, (504-865-4461).

Jan. 10-12: Response to Hostage Situations Seminar, New York City, sponsored by Harper and Row Media. Contact: Harper and Row Media, Director of Seminars, 10 East 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022, (212-593-7405).

Jan. 15-18: Developing Police Computer Capabilities Seminar, Huntington Beach, Calif.; **Jan. 15-19:** Physical Fitness for Police Seminar, Albuquerque, N.M.; **Jan. 22-26:** Police Facility Planning and Design, Atlanta, Ga.; Developing Administrative Staff Skills, Anaheim, Calif., and Operation and Management of Police Training Programs Seminar, Long Beach, Calif.; **Jan. 29-Feb. 1:** Police Executive and the Law Seminar, San Diego, Calif. and **Jan. 29-Feb. 2:** Crowd and Spectator Violence Seminar, San Francisco, Calif. Sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Contact: IACP, 11 Firstfield Rd., Gaithersburg, Md. 20760, (301-948-0922).

Jan. 22-24: Stress Management in Law Enforcement Seminar, New Orleans, La.; **Jan. 29-Feb. 2:** Seminar on Homicide and Major Crime Scene Investigation, Evanston, Ill. and **Jan. 29-31:** Federal Grants Workshop for Law Enforcement Agencies, New Orleans, La., sponsored by The Traffic Institute, Northwestern University. Contact: Registrar, The Traffic Institute, Northwestern University, 555 Clark St., Evanston, Ill. 60204, (312-492-7245).

Jan. 22-25: Executive Protection Seminar, Phoenix, Ariz., sponsored by Indiana University. Contact: Indiana University, Center for Public Safety Training, 150 W. Market St., Suite 400, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204, (317-264-8085).

Jan. 22-26: Crime Prevention for Special Population Groups Seminar, Phoenix, Ariz.,

sponsored by the National Crime Prevention Institute. Contact: NCPI, School of Police Administration, University of Louisville, Shelby Campus, Louisville, Ky. 40222, (502-588-6987).

Jan. 22-23: Physical Security Workshop and Exhibits, Washington, D.C., sponsored by the American Society for Industrial Security. Contact: Education and Seminar Programs Department, ASIS Headquarters, 2000 K St., N.W., Suite 651, Washington, D.C. 20006, (202-331-7887).

Jan. 29-Feb. 7: Institute for Jail/Sheriff Training and Development, Boulder, Colo., sponsored by the National Institute of Corrections. Contact: Charlotte Nelson, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, Corrections Program, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colo. 80302, (303-492-6838).

Feb. 1-3: Police Supervision Techniques and Police Personnel Evaluation Seminar, sponsored by the University of Alaska. Contact: Department of Continuing Studies, Police Training Programs, 101 Eielson Bldg., University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701, (907-479-7221 or 7952).

Feb. 4-8: The Sixth National Conference on Juvenile Justice, San Diego, Calif., sponsored by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and the National District Attorneys Association. Contact: Institute Director, NCJFCJ, University of Nevada, P.O. Box 8000, Reno, Nev. 89507, (702-784-6012 or 4836).

Feb. 27-Mar. 1: Seminar on Law Enforcement Communications and Dispatch Systems, Palo Alto, Calif.; **Mar. 6-8:** in Dallas, Texas, and **Mar. 20-22:** in Boston, Mass., sponsored by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. No registration fees will be charged. To register contact: JPL Project Manager, R.L. Sohn, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, 4800 Oakgrove Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91103 (213-354-4321).

Aug. 26-31: Third World Congress of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, Acapulco, Mexico. (Lower registration fee if made before Jan. 1.) Contact: Ernest H. J. Steed, Executive Director, International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, 6830 Laurel St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012, (202-723-0800).

Around the Nation . . .

RESEARCHERS ARE CLOSE TO FINDING A WAY to detect explosives before terrorists or other criminals can slip them into planes, government centers or other guarded areas. Acting Director John Krogman of Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said a method has already been developed to identify and trace powder residues after an explosion occurs.

"The next step," Krogman told a symposium of Justice, Energy and Treasury Department officials, "is to find a way to detect explosives before they are set off just as metal detectors are now used to expose secret weapons."

MORE THAN 250 REPEAT OFFENDERS in California's Folsom Prison are using Transcendental Meditation to curb their bent for violence. Psychologist Alan Abrams, using a battery of psychological and personality tests, says he found that neuroticism among the TM participants decreased 50 percent on the average, hostility 22 percent, anxiety 60 percent and suspicion 27 percent. No significant changes were recorded for the non-meditators who were tested by Dr. Abrams. Encouraged by the Folsom results, authorities at other state institutions have opened their doors to TM programs.

FIFTY PERCENT OF THE DEATHS THAT OCCUR IN JAILS could be prevented, according to Dr. Page Hudson, chief medical examiner for North Carolina. A five-year study of the 225 prisoners who died in the state's institutions between 1972 and 1976 revealed that half died from alcohol-related causes, he said. Nearly one-third of the deaths were suicides, typically young men in jail less than one day who were still intoxicated, he reported at a recent conference on health care in correctional institutions. The meeting was sponsored by the American Medical Association. The second biggest cause of deaths was alcohol withdrawal and acute alcohol poisoning, said Hudson.



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Fletcher G. Rush has been re-elected president of the American Judicature Society. A senior member of the law firm of Rush, Marshall, Bergstrom and Robison, P.A. in Orlando, Fla., he is also a member of the ABA's House of Delegates and is active in the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. Mr. Rush is a fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel and a member of the American Bar Foundation.



Richard T. Mulcrone was recently appointed to the United States Parole Commission and designated regional commissioner for the north central region. Before his appointment to the Commission, he served as chairman of the Minnesota Corrections Board. Mr. Mulcrone is a former police officer, probation officer and county court administrator. He is past president of the Minnesota Association of County Pro-



bation Officers and the Minnesota Corrections Association.

The president of the National Sheriffs' Association for 1978-79 is Sheriff Merle Karnopp of Lancaster County (Lincoln), Neb. He has been sheriff of his county for 28 years and will retire from that position at the end of 1978. Prior to becoming sheriff he had served the county as a deputy sheriff for 18 years.



Colonel Wilson E. (Pat) Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has been elected president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He joined the Texas Highway Patrol in 1941 before doing a stint in the Army. He returned to duty with the Patrol in 1945 and rose through the ranks to his present position which he has held since 1968.



Bertis H. Sellers is the winner of the 1978 Walter Dunbar Award presented by the American Parole and Probation Association. He is a 25-year veteran in the field of corrections and is presently head of correctional management training for the North Carolina Department of Corrections. Mr. Sellers was the first president of the APPA and a member of the American Correctional Association.



Bennie L. Kelley, director of security for the Dallas, Texas Independent School District, was elected president of the National Association of School Security Directors for a two-year term. Mr. Kelley served as teacher, coach and principal in the Dallas school system before being selected to organize and head up a school security program ten years ago.



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about the existence of Operation 40 and its objectives -- but it does not appear that he or Robert Kennedy were ever briefed about the existence of the Shooter Team. However the Shooter Team continued to train -- and, indeed, between 1960 and 1963, initiated several efforts to assassinate Cuban President Fidel Castro.

70.6. Between January of 1961 and April of 1961, the low-profile, guerilla-infiltration strategy of Operation 40 was transmuted in a plan for a full-scale military invasion of Cuba, to be staged at the now-infamous Bay of Pigs. This invasion, using the personnel of Operation 40, failed disastrously in April of 1961.

70.7. However, by June of 1961, Robert Kennedy had re-grouped the tattered remnants of the old Operation 40 forces and re-initiated the old, lower-profile, strategy of infiltration and guerrilla "raids" into Cuba. This re-born Operation 40 was named "Operation Mongoose." This covert "Contra" war was secretly pursued by the Kennedy Administration from June of 1961 to November of 1963.

The supervisor of "Operation Mongoose" was, then 34-year-old, Theodore Shackley. His Deputy was Thomas Clines.

This operation, functioning in a working partnership with Mafia Lieutenant Santo Trafficante, operated from a base located in a few buildings on the campus of the University of Miami. This base -- and the operation itself -- came to be called "JM/Wave."

These "Contra" war operations -- and their associated Trafficante-lead political assassination sub-operation -- were directed by Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines from 1961 to 1963.

70.8. During 1963, several participants in Operation 40 were caught smuggling narcotics into the U.S. from Cuba and the use, by the program, of former Batista and Trafficante criminal associates in the program began to cause "problems of control" of illegal "profiteering" in the program. But the program continued -- as did the operations of the "Shooter Team."

70.9. In November of 1963, President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

70.10. In 1965, "Operation Mongoose," and JM/Wave, were shut down and Theodore Shackley and his Deputy, Thomas Clines were transferred to Laos.

The Move to Southeast Asia: Political Assassination Financed by Opium

70.11. In 1965, Theodore Shackley was made the Deputy Chief of Station for the CIA in Laos. Thomas Clines became his Deputy.

70.12. In 1965, Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines secretly provided air support in Laos for one Van Pao, in a three-sided war in which Van Pao was engaged, in Laos, for control of part of the illegal opium trade in that nation. During 1965, Van Pao's competitors in the

opium trafficking business were mysteriously assassinated.

By 1966, Van Pao was one of the major opium producers and traffickers in Laos.

70.13. Under the direction of Deputy Chief of Station Theodore Shackley and his Deputy, Thomas Clines, a secret program was pursued to train indigenous Hmong tribesmen in guerilla war tactics for use in "unconventional warfare" activities. These activities included the art of political assassination. Starting in 1966, their "special operations" with the Hmong tribesmen began to be secretly financed by Van Pao.

70.14. In 1966, a "Special Operations Group" was established in Saigon, Viet Nam. This group was a multi-service, military operation known as the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam -- Special Operations Group (MACV-SOG) or the Joint Task Force for unconventional warfare.

This group, among other tasks, "supervised" the secret political assassination activities of this secret unit of Hmong tribesmen -- though the group operated, in fact, under the supervision of Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines.

From 1966 to 1968, the commander of the Special Operations Group, which supervised the political assassination program in Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand, was Defendant General John K. Singlaub.

Serving under Singlaub in Laos for a period at the end of 1968 was a young 2nd Lt. by the name of Oliver North.

The Deputy Air Wing Commander for the Special Operations Group was then Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Secord out of Udorn AFB, Thailand. His superior was then Col. Harry C. "Heinie" Aderholt.

One of the members of the Army Special Forces units in the Group was one Dwight Owen -- the older brother of Defendant Robert Owen.

Between 1966 and 1971, this Special Operations Group based in Laos was, in fact, under the supervision of Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines. During the period from 1966 to 1975, this Special Operations Group in Laos, through the secret Hmong tribesmen unit funded by a portion of Van Pao's opium income, secretly assassinated over 100,000 non-combatant village mayors, book-keepers, clerks and other civilian bureaucrats in the countries of Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

70.15. In 1966, Theodore Shackley became CIA Chief of Station in Laos when former Station Chief Gordon Jorgenson was made Chief of Station in Vietnam. Thomas Clines continued to be a Deputy to Shackley in Laos. In early 1968, Shackley became Chief of Station in Saigon.

70.16. In 1968, Theodore Shackley's former associate in the JM/Wave program in Miami, Mafia Lieutenant Santo Trafficante, flew from Tampa, Florida, to Southeast Asia where he met at a hotel in Saigon with Shackley's Laotian associate Van Pao. In this meeting, Santo Trafficante agreed to become a partner with Van Pao in the importation of China White heroin into the United States. By 1969, Santo Trafficante had become the #1 importer and distributor of China White heroin in America. Van Pao's profits increased accordingly -- as did his financial contribution to the secret Hmong tribesmen assassination

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and "unconventional warfare" project supervised by Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

70.17. In early 1972, Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines were transferred from Saigon to the United States, where Theodore Shackley became the Chief of the CIA's Western Hemisphere operations. Thomas Clines became his Deputy. This division of the CIA directs the operations of the CIA in Central and Latin America.

From this post, Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines directed the operation known as "Track II" in Chile which directed the political assassination of Chilean socialist President Salvador Allende and his Chief of Staff in Chile and the military overthrow of the democratically elected government of Chile in September of 1973.

70.18. Shortly before the successful overthrow of the socialist Chilean government in September of 1973, Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines were transferred to Langley, Virginia; Shackley headed the East Asia Division with Clines as his Deputy.

70.19. From this post at Langley, Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines directed the Phoenix Project in Vietnam in 1974 and 1975 which carried out the secret mission of assassinating members of the economic and political bureaucracy inside Vietnam to cripple the ability of that nation to function after the total US withdrawal from Vietnam. This Phoenix Project, during its history, carried out the political assassination, in Vietnam, of some 60,000 village mayors, treasurers, school teachers and other non-Viet Cong administrators.

70.20. Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines financed a highly intensified phase of the Phoenix Project, in 1974 and 1975, by causing an intense flow of Van Pao opium money to be secretly brought into Vietnam for this purpose.

This Van Pao opium money was administered for Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines by a US Navy official based in Saigon's US office of Naval Operations by the name of Richard Armitage.

Armitage functioned as the "bursar" for their Van Pao opium funds into the Vietnam Phoenix Project from 1973 to the fall of Vietnam in April of 1975.

The Birth of the Secret Team

70.21. However, because Theodore Shackley, Thomas Clines and Richard Armitage knew that their secret anti-communist extermination program was going to be shut down in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand in the very near future, they, in 1973, began a highly secret non-CIA authorized program setting up their own private anti-communist assassination and unconventional warfare program -- to operate after the end of the Vietnam campaign.

70.22. Thus, from late 1973 until April of 1975, Theodore Shackley, Thomas Clines and Richard Armitage disbursed, from the secret, Laotian-

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based, Van Pao opium fund, vastly more money than was required to finance even the highly intensified Phoenix Project in Vietnam. The money in excess of that used in Vietnam was secretly smuggled out of Vietnam in large suitcases, by Richard Secord and Thomas Clines -- and carried into Australia, where it was deposited in a secret, personal bank account (privately accessible to Theodore Shackley, Thomas Clines and Richard Secord).

During this same period of time between 1973 and 1975, Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines caused thousands of tons of U.S. weapons, ammunition, and explosives to be secretly taken from Vietnam and stored at a secret "cache" hidden inside Thailand. The Van Pao monies in this secret Australian account and this large cache of stolen US weapons hidden deep inside Thailand were to be used by Theodore Shackley, Thomas Clines, Richard Secord, Richard Armitage and the right-wing covert operations operatives they could persuade to join their "off-lines", private "secret team" after the conclusion of the Vietnam campaign.

70.23. The "liaison officer" to Shackley and Clines and the Phoenix Project in Vietnam, during this 1973 to 1975 period, from the "40 Committee" in the Nixon White House was one Eric Von Marbod -- an Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. Von Marbod shared his information about the Phoenix Project directly with his supervisor Henry Kissinger.

70.24. Saigon fell to the Vietnamese in April of 1975. The Vietnam War was over.

Post-Vietnam: Drugs, Arms Scams and Terror Continue

70.25. Immediately upon the conclusion of the evacuation of U.S. personnel from Vietnam, Richard Armitage was dispatched, by Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines, from Vietnam to Tehran, Iran.

70.26. In Iran, Armitage (the "bursar" for the Van Pao opium money for Shackley and Clines' planned "Secret Team" covert operations program), between May and August of 1975, set up a secret "financial conduit" inside Iran, into which secret Van Pao drug funds could be deposited from Southeast Asia. The purpose of this conduit was to serve as the vehicle for secret funding, by Shackley's "Secret Team," of a private, non-CIA authorized "Black" operations inside Iran -- disposed to seek out, identify, and assassinate socialist and communist sympathizers -- who were viewed by Shackley and his "Secret Team" members to be "potential terrorists" against the Shah of Iran's government in Iran.

70.27. In late 1975 and early 1976, Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines retained Edwin Wilson to travel to Tehran, Iran to head up the "Secret Team" covert "anti-terrorist" assassination program in Iran. This was not a U.S. government-authorized operation. This was a private operation supervised, directed and participated in by Shackley,

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- Dogs inhaling 1,1,1-trichloroethane at 700, 1500, and 2000 ppm showed cumulative uptake after 1 hour of 27.3, 44.7, and 71.2 mg/kg, respectively. Excretion after 1 hours was 66-77% at all 3 doses. During the exposure, a highly significant negative correlation was seen between the arterial/venous blood concentration ratio and expired/inspired air concentration ratio. In the post-exposure period, highly significant positive correlations were seen between expired air concentration and venous or arterial blood concentration. The mean ratio of the total absorption value to the total inspired value was 14% at all 3 levels of exposure. [41]
- Following exposure of rats to 500 ppm in air 6 hours/day for 5 days, concentration of methyl chloroform in peritoneal fat was much greater than in other organs, but methyl chloroform also detected in cerebellum, liver, cerebrum and blood. [42]

METABOLISM AND METABOLITES

- Small percentage of 1,1,1-trichloroethane is metabolized to carbon dioxide, while remainder appears in urine as glucuronide of 2,2,2-trichloroethanol. [30]
- Incubation of chloroethanes, hepatic microsomes, an NADPH-generating system and EDTA results in production of chlorinated metabolites. 1,1,1-Trichloroethane is converted by hepatic microsomal cytochrome P450 to 2,2,2-trichloroethanol. [43]

BIOLOGICAL HALF-LIFE

- 8.7 +/- 1.8 hours (in humans). [44]
- Human half-life of elimination was calculated for the following compartments: Vessel-rich tissues (0.8 hours); Muscle and skin (7 hours); Adipose tissue (35 hours) following exposure of subjects to 72 and 215 ppm methyl chloroform. [45]

MECHANISM OF ACTION

- Mechanism of 1,1,1-trichloroethane-induced ventricular fibrillation was studied in mice. Adrenalectomized mice and mice treated with a compound (P286), which blocks the release of adrenal catecholamines, were not protected from 1,1,1-trichloroethane-induced fibrillation. The mice, whether adrenalectomized or not, were protected by reserpine and particularly by the beta-blocker, propranolol. [46]
- 1,1,1-Trichloroethane sensitizes the heart to epinephrine and may induce cardiac arrhythmias and arrest. [47]
- 1,1,1-Trichloroethane is oxidized by the cytochrome P450 system to metabolites that bind covalently to cellular macromolecules, as evidenced by the dependence of the reaction on reduced nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide phosphate (NADPH) and the inhibition by carbon monoxide. [36]

INTERACTIONS

- Pretreatment of rats with phenobarbitone potentiated hepatotoxicity of 1,1,1-trichloroethane given by inhalation. [48]
- A 24 hour inhalation of methyl chloroform by male mice decreased sodium hexobarbital (80 mg/kg) induced hypnosis, but had no effect on sodium barbital or chloral hydrate induced hypnosis. [49]
- Acute behavioral and lethal effects of oral ethanol and inhaled 1,1,1-trichloroethane (TCE) alone and in combination were determined in mice. For lethality, ethanol shifted TCE concentration-effect curve to left in parallel manner, with magnitude of shift directly related to dose of ethanol. Combinations of low doses of ethanol with TCE were usually supraadditive, while higher doses of ethanol were additive or infraadditive with TCE. Shifts to left of TCE concentration-effect curves for behavioral testing similarly depended on dose of ethanol, but were nonparallel. Probably, in many combinations, significant acute toxicity may occur with joint admin. Health hazards to workers who ingest ethanol prior to on-the-job exposure to TCE are discussed. [50]
- Male Sprague-Dawley rats and Swiss-albino random bred mice were exposed to methyl chloroform (2500-3000 ppm) in a dynamic chamber for 24 hours. Loss of righting reflex due to hexobarbital (120 mg/kg), or zoxazolamine (80 mg/kg) administration and in vitro activity of hexobarbital oxidase, zoxazolamine hydroxylase, aminopyrine demethylase, reduced nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide phosphate (NADPH) cytochrome C reductase, and CO-binding (cytochrome P450) were then measured. Pretreatment with inhibitors of protein synthesis (cycloheximide and actinomycin-D) were used to block the effect of methyl chloroform on the hepatic drug-metabolizing system. Inhalation of methyl chloroform (2500-3000 ppm) for 24 hours decreased the duration of action of hexobarbital, meprobamate, and zoxazolamine. This was accompanied by an increase in the metabolism of hexobarbital, zoxazolamine and aminopyrine in vitro by hepatic microsomal enzymes. Cytochrome P450 and cytochrome C reductase were also increased; however, liver weight and liver microsomal protein were not enhanced. Pretreatment of rats with protein synthesis inhibitors prevented methyl chloroform induced decrease in hexobarbital sleeping time and the increase in hepatic drug metabolism. [51]
- Isopropanol and acetone enhanced hepatotoxicity with 1,1,1-trichloroethane. [52]
- The potentiation of haloalkane hepatotoxicity occurs with a number of different ketonic solvents (methyl n-butyl ketone, methyl ethyl ketone, 2,5-hexanedione). [52]

VI TOXICOLOGY

TOXIC HAZARD RATING

- Classification of carcinogenicity: 1) evidence in humans: no adequate data; 2) evidence in animals: inadequate. Overall summary evaluation of carcinogenic risk humans is Group 3: The agent is not classifiable as to its carcinogenicity to humans. [53]

HUMAN TOXICITY EXCERPTS

- Men exposed at 900 to 1000 ppm experienced transient mild irritation and minimal impairment of coordination. Above 1700, this magnitude may induce headache and lassitude. [54]
- Prolonged or repeated contact with skin results in transient erythema and slight irritation, owing to the defatting action of the solvent. Some cases have also been observed in which repeated skin contact will cause a serious dermatitis characterized by skin cracking and infection, due to the defatting action of the solvent. [30]
- 1,1,1-Trichloroethane (TCE) was indicated in accidental death of a woman cleaning up a paint spill in poorly ventilated room. TCE in blood at concentration above 1.0 to 1.5 mg/100 ml can result in death. [55]
- Excessive absorption through lungs or GI tract produces CNS depression proportional to amount absorbed. Mild liver and kidney dysfunction may occur transiently following recovery from CNS depression. [56]
- This report describes a case of near-fatal intoxication following accidental exposure of a child to 1,1,1-trichloroethane. Exposure to high levels of this solvent which is widely used in industry and domestic preparation can result in respiratory depression and/or dysrhythmias. [57]
- The effect of the solvent methylchloroform on psychophysiological functions, such as reaction time, perceptual speed and manual dexterity, was studied in 12 healthy, male subjects. Each subject was repeatedly tested during exposure to 250 ppm, 350 ppm, 450 ppm and 550 ppm of methylchloroform in inspiratory air and under control conditions with exposure to pure air. A linear relationship was noted between the concentration in alveolar air and arterial blood. Subject reaction time, perceptual speed and manual dexterity were all impaired during exposure. Analyses of the results strongly suggest that psychophysiological functions in humans are unfavorably affected by an exposure to an average concentration of 350 ppm. [58]
- Series of acute and chronic vapor exposures to 500 ppm by 11 male volunteers 31-62 years of age were conducted. An abnormal modified Romberg's test in 2 subjects during exposure was the only adverse, objective response. Data from this study could be used in medical surveillance of workmen. [59]
- From the available data, it can be estimated that a single exposure to concentration of methyl chloroform less than 5,000 ppm is probably not life threatening to humans, while higher concentration may produce CNS depression and possibly death. [60]

- A summary of the estimated dose-response relationships for acute effects of single short term exposures is: greater than 5000 ppm: onset of CNS depression, possible life threatening; 2,650-1900 ppm: light-headedness, irritation of the throat; 1000 ppm: disturbance of equilibrium; 500-350 ppm: slight changes in perception, obvious odor; 100 ppm: apparent odor threshold. These approximations are crude estimates and contain several areas of uncertainty. [60]
- Neurophysiological parameters were studied in 22 women exposed for 6.5 years to methyl chloroform vapors ranging between 110 to 990 ppm. As compared to 7 unexposed women, no differences were found in clinical symptoms or measures of nerve conduction velocity and psychometric function. [61]
- Four groups of workers (total number= 196) exposed for at least 5 Years to average concentration of 4, 25, 28 and 53 ppm methylchloroform were evaluated for adverse effects. Routine laboratory exams, including peripheral hemograms, blood specific gravity and urinalysis, plus sense of vibration tests were used. No consistent dose-related adverse effects were observed. [62]
- The available studies for workers occupationally exposed to methyl chloroform indicate that it is reasonable to assume that 53 ppm is a no observed effect level (NOEL) for long term exposure. [60]
- Transient liver and kidney dysfunctions were reported in five teenagers exposed to large concentration of trichloroethane while "glue sniffing". [47]
- Sniffing typewriter correction fluid containing 1,1,1-trichloroethane poses a significant danger to the lives of adolescents. [63]
- In one clinical case, ingestion of 1 oz of 1,1,1-trichloroethane (0.6 g/kg) produced nausea and diarrhea with no other signs or symptoms of intoxication. [47]
- Trichloroethane is a central nervous system depressant that produces changes ranging from headache, lightheadedness, impaired coordination, dysequilibrium, drowsiness, and convulsion to gait disturbances, stupor, coma, and death presumably from respiratory depression. Death has occurred both with industrial use in small, poorly ventilated spaces and with recreational abuse of decongestant aerosols. [35]
- Twenty-eight percent of 110 sudden deaths in glue sniffers were associated with trichloroethane. [35]
- Autopsy of an 18 Year old seaman who collapsed on a deck showed a recent myocardial infarction and cerebral edema, which were attributed to the methylchloroform found in his bunk. The exact role of dysrhythmias in trichloroethane deaths remains to be determined, although premature ventricular contractions and ST depression have been documented in a few patients who underwent trichloroethane anesthesia. [35]
- By splash or spray on the human eye its (trichloroethane) injurious effect has been superficial and transient. By inhalation it appears to be one of the least toxic chlorinated aliphatic hydrocarbon solvents, and to have no known systemic toxic effect on the eye. [64]
- Human deaths have resulted from exposures to very high vapor Concentration in unventilated tanks, drums and bags, but the concentration normally encountered in home and industrial settings have little or no toxicological significance. [47]
- To determine whether unchanged solvent urinary concentration could be used as a biological exposure index, workers occupationally exposed to various solvents were studied. Nine unrelated groups working in plastic boat, chemical, plastic button, paint, and shoe factories were studied.

A total of 659 males were monitored. Urine samples were collected at the beginning of the workshift and at the end of the first half of the shift. A close relationship (correlation coefficient always above 0.85) between the average environmental solvent concentration (mg/cuM) measured in the breathing zone and the urinary concentration of unchanged solvent (ug/l) was observed. The proposed Biological Equivalent Exposure Limit (805 ug/l) corresponded to the environmental Threshold Limit Value (860 ug/l) for 1,1,1-trichloroethane. Biological exposure data for urine collected over 4 hours during random sampling for at least 1 Year could be used to evaluate long-term exposure and probability of non-compliance for individual or groups of workers. [65]

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL EXPOSURE

POPULATIONS AT SPECIAL RISK

- Individuals with diseases of the liver or kidneys would be at risk from exposure to 1,1,1-trichloroethane. [2]

PROBABLE ROUTES OF HUMAN EXPOSURE

- Humans may be exposed to 1,1,1-trichloroethane dermally and by inhalation of air at occupational sites, from using household products containing the chemical, from ambient air or ingestion of contaminated drinking water and food. [2]
- Organic solvents such as trichloroethane are found in many easily obtainable products including fingernail polish, paint thinner, caulking compounds, lacquers, antifreeze, and gasoline. Inhalation of trichloroethane in "Liquid paper" has produced several deaths, and manufactures have added oil of mustard as a deterrent to abuse of this product, as well as to their "Liquid Paper Thinner," which contains more of the solvent than the correctional fluid. [117]

AVERAGE DAILY INTAKE

- AIR INTAKE - rural (assume 0.110 ppb) - 12.2 ug; Urban/suburban (assume 0.420 ppb) - 46.5 ug; Residents in source dominated areas (assume 1.20 ppb) - 133.0 ug. WATER INTAKE - surface water source (assume 0.4 ppb) - 0.8 ug; Groundwater source (assume 2.1 ppb) - 4.2 ug. [2]

PROBABLE EXPOSURES

- Trichloroethane Concentration of 1.5-350 ppm in ambient air of various industries (degreasing, metals, electrical, etc)(1). 11% of 8 hour TWA concentration of 1,1,1-trichloroethane at 3 wastewater treatment plants serving greater Cincinnati were above the 6 ppb detection limit(2). There were 2100 and 3400 ppb and occurred in the plant containing the highest loads of the chemical in its influent(2). [118]

BODY BURDENS

- Body fat of 8 subjects - 1.6-24 ng/g, various organs - less than 5.1 ng/g(1). Sample residents of Old Love Canal, breath - 290 ng/cuM median, 2800 ng/cuM maximum, blood - 0.85 ng/ml median, 2.0 ng/ml maximum, urine - 80 ng/l median, 180 ng/l maximum(2). Detected in all eight samples of mother's milk from four urban areas(3). 59% of individuals (39 subjects, 23-54 years of age) from Dusseldorf, West Germany who were not occupationally exposed to 1,1,1-trichloroethane-whole had blood levels of the chemical ranging from less than 0.1-3.4, ppb median 0.2 ppb(4). Whole blood samples of those occupationally exposed contained 1,1,1-trichloroethane ranging from less than 0.1-0.2 ppb for motor vehicle mechanics, less than 0.1 for painters, 0.1-15.5 ppb for precision tool makers, 389.0-2497.9 ppb for dry cleaners using tetrachloroethylene as dry-cleaning agent, and 17.6-48.2 ppb for dry cleaners using trichlorofluoromethane as a dry-cleaning agent(4). Blood samples were drawn during the work day after 4 to 7 hour exposure. In another study, 1,1,1-trichloroethane in the whole blood of 250 patients who suffered from a variety of symptoms that may have been related to exposure to environmental pollutants ranged from not detectable to 26 ppb, 1.0 ppb mean(5). As part of EPA's Total Exposure Assessment Methodology (TEAM) study, the concentration of various toxic substances in breath sample populations was measured(6). The weighted median results for 1,1,1-trichloroethane in Bayonne and Elizabeth, New Jersey, an industrial/chemical manufacturing area, was 6.6, 5.2, and 2.3 ug/cuM in the fall 1981, summer 1982, and winter 1983, respectively(6). For comparison, breath samples of residents of a small, rural, and agricultural town in North Dakota contained 9.3 ug/cuM of 1,1,1-trichloroethane(6). [119]

HUMAN STANDARDS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

MEDICAL SURVEILLANCE

- Physical exam of exposed personnel annually, including studies of liver and kidney function. [26]

IMMEDIATELY DANGEROUS TO LIFE OR HEALTH

- 1000 ppm [122]

ACCEPTABLE DAILY INTAKES (ADIs)

EPA ORAL RfD SUMMARY

Critical Effect	Experimental Doses*	UF	MF	RfD
No adverse effects	NOAEL: 500 ppm (air) (2730 mg/cu.m) converted to	1000	1	9 x 10 ⁻² mg/kg/day
Guinea Pig 6-Month Inhalation Study [142]	90 mg/kg/day			
Slight growth retardation	LOAEL: 650 ppm (air) (3550 mg/cu.m) (converted to			
Guinea Pig 2-3 Month Inhalation Study [143]	120 mg/kg/day			

*Dose Conversion Factors & Assumptions: dose (mg/cu.m) x 7 hours/24 hours x 5 days x (0.3) x (0.23 cu.m/day/0.43 kg) where: 0.3 is the assumed inhalation retention factor, and 0.23 cu.m/day /0.43 kg are the assumed ventilation rate and body weight of the guinea pig, respectively.

- Torkelson et al. (1958) exposed groups of rats, rabbits, guinea pigs and monkeys to 1,1,1-trichloroethane vapor at concentrations of 500, 1000, 2000, or 10,000 ppm. From these studies, it was determined that the female guinea pig was the most sensitive species of those tested. At 500 ppm, groups of eight male and eight female guinea pigs showed no evidence of adverse effects compared with unexposed and air-exposed controls after exposure for 7 hours/day, 5 days/week for 6 months. Groups of five female guinea pigs exposed to 1000 ppm 1,1,1-trichloroethane vapor 3 hours/day, 5 days/week for 3 months had fatty changes in the liver and statistically significant increased liver weights. Thus, this study defined a NOAEL of 500 ppm (2730 mg/cu.m) in guinea pigs. [144]
- Adams et al. (1950) subjected groups of 6-10 male and female guinea pigs to 650 ppm 1,1,1-trichloroethane vapor 7 hours/day, 5 days/week for 2 to 3 months. These animals exhibited a slight depression in weight gain compared with both air-exposed and unexposed controls, thereby establishing a LOAEL of 650 ppm (3550 mg/cu.m) in guinea pigs. [144]
- ORAL RfD UNCERTAINTY: UF = 1000. Factors of 10 each were employed for use of a subchronic assay, for extrapolation from animal data, and for protection of sensitive human subpopulations.
- ORAL RfD MODIFYING FACTOR: MF = 1 [144]
- ORAL RfD COMMENTS: The 1,1,1-trichloroethane samples used by Torkelson et al. (1958) were found to be 94-97% pure while the samples used in the Adams et al. (1950) study had a purity of greater than or equal to 99%. The effects of 1,1,1-trichloroethane vapor have been investigated in mice (Quast et al., 1984; McNutt et al., 1975), rats (Quast et al., 1978), and rabbits and dogs (Pendergast et al., 1967). The only chronic oral exposure study was conducted by NCI (1977) in rats. The

70.32. In January of 1979, Theodore Shackley, Thomas Clines, Richard Secord and Albert Hakim made Edwin Wilson a full partner in their "Secret Team" gunrunning board, establishing the corporation named the Egyptian-American Transport and Services Corporation.

70.33. In the Spring of 1978, Shackley, Clines, Second and Hakim directed Edwin Wilson to travel to Nicaragua to make available to Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, the private assassination services of Shackley's "Secret Team" -- the objective of which was to carry out the location of and the political assassination of the top leadership of the Sandinista revolutionary movement. This contract was tendered, and Wilson offered the assassination services of Shackley's "Secret Team" to Somoza, in the Spring of 1978, for the sum of \$650,000 per year. This offer included the services of five (5) "counter-subversion specialists," at the price of \$80,000 per year each and an annual expense account of \$250,000 for the operation. One the five "specialists" was to be Defendant Rafael "Chi Chi" Quintero. The others were to be members of the 1960 Richard Nixon-Santo Trafficante "Shooter Team" assembled for Operation 40 (members of which were used as "operatives" for Shackley's political assassination operations form 1961 to the present).

Persons who know of this 1978 approach to Somoza by Wilson on behalf of Shackley, Clines, Secord and Hakim are one Douglas Schlachter, Source #72, (presently in the Federal Witness Protection Program), one Christine Simmons, Source #73, and former United States Congressman Charles Wilson, Source #74.

This time, the contract offer was to supply military equipment, ammunition and explosives to Somoza -- since Somoza's dictatorial government had been cut off from any supply of military equipment from the U.S. by President Jimmy Carter's invocation of the Harkin Amendment in early 1979.

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pursuant to which this "Secret Team" supplied weapons, ammunition, aircraft and explosives to Somoza's Nicaraguan government -- despite the formal order of the United States President Jimmy Carter that no military equipment of any kind was to be provided to Somoza's Nicaraguan government.

70.35. Neither President Carter nor his Director of Central Intelligence, Stansfield Turner, knew or approved of the conduct of Theodore Shackley and his partners who supervised the Secret Team -- because Shackley and Clines had been ordered by Stansfield Turner to resign from the CIA in late 1978 or early 1979 -- when Turner learned that Shackley and Clines were business partners with Edwin Wilson, who was going to be publicly indicted (based on the disclosures of Kevin Mulcahey) for unlawfully supplying military explosives and weapons to Libya.

70.36. From March to July of 1979, Shackley's "Secret Team" supplied military equipment to Somoza in his capacity as the Dictator of Nicaragua. The man who met regularly with Somoza's representative to arrange these weapons shipments was Rafael "Chi Chi" Quintero.

The CIA Takes the Ball

70.37. When Somoza fled from Nicaragua on July 17, 1979, he travelled to an island in the Bahamas named North Cay. There he met with Rafael "Chi Chi" Quintero and other representatives of Theodore Shackley and his Secret Team associates.

In their July, 1979 meetings on North Cay, representatives of Theodore Shackley, Thomas Clines, Richard Secord and Albert Hakim entered into a contract to supply aircraft, weapons, ammunition, and military explosive to Somoza and his La Guardia Generals who had fled Nicaragua with him, to enable them, now as "Contras", to plan and prosecute -- against the U.S. government-recognized Sandinista government of Nicaragua -- a secret covert Contra war virtually identical to the one which Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines had supervised against the socialist revolutionary government of Cuba from 1961 to 1965.

The man who met regularly with the Contra military field commanders, to advise them as to what weapons and equipment they needed -- and to see to it that this equipment was supplied to the Contras from 1979, through 1980, into 1981, was Rafael "Chi Chi" Quintero. He conducted his weapons supply activities through the Miami-based company named Orca Supply Company, a company set up by Edwin Wilson.

These secret supply operation to the Contras by Shackley's "Secret Team" continued until June of 1981 -- when the United States CIA officially (though covertly) took over this operation and assigned Vincent M. Cannistraro to take the place of Rafael "Chi Chi" Quintero as the "Supply Officer" for the Contra operation.